

# INDEPENDENT PROBE FORTHCOMING IN SHOOTING OF YOUTH BY POLICE

Grand jury also  
to investigate  
May 14 incident

Acting under the auspices of the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP, an investigative team of attorneys from the Marion County Bar Association are expected late this week to begin an "independent" probe of the circumstances surrounding the shooting death last week of a 19-year-old Navy Veteran at the hands of a member of the Indianapolis Police Department.

The announcement of the pending investigation followed several orderly demonstrations in which members of the black community angrily protested the shooting of Byron Richardson of 4200 Londonberry, following his arrest last Wednesday for a traffic violation.

In addition to the NAACP inspired investigation, on Tuesday the Marion County Prosecutor's office announced that the Marion County Grand Jury would investigate the shooting, which to this point has been surrounded by controversy--including an unsupported allegation that Richardson may have been shot while standing spread-eagled with both hands on the fender of his automobile.

Richardson was allegedly shot and killed early May 14 near the entrance to the Airport Hilton Motel following a 10-mile chase through the near-Northwestside. Patrolman Richard R. Blake, who fired the fatal shot, later said that his .38-caliber service revolver "accidentally discharged" while he was struggling with Richardson after the victim's car was stopped by sheriff's deputies following the high-speed chase, which began near the intersection of 38th Street and Lafayette Rd., after Blake said he clocked the youth's car traveling in excess of 70 miles-per-hour. It also was reported that Richardson had been ticketed earlier for exceeding the speed limit near the same location.

Blake has said that his service revolver "accidentally" TURN TO PAGE 13



**UNITED FOR SLAIN YOUTH:** Final rites were held Saturday afternoon for 19-year-old Byron Richardson, shot to death by police following a high-speed auto chase on the city's Westside. Police said the shooting occurred during a struggle and was accidental. In top photo his tearful mother, Mrs. Tandy Richardson, is led from St. John Missionary Baptist Church, while in bottom photo, pallbearers carry casket containing body of youth. The U.S. Justice Department has been asked to investigate the incident and the Marion County Grand Jury is presently probing the death. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres).

## U.S. District Court rules against public accommodations bias in Kokomo

**KOKOMO--**  
The city Human Relations Commission, pursuing disturbing situations concerning ra-

cial relations in more than one instance and longer than a year has found cause for corrective actions.

The commission reports making recommendations to Mayor John W. Peacock of the city, if or when, "probable cause," findings enter into the conclusion. However many minority group citizens reflect a lack of concern in regards to eliminating racism, or mitigation of unsolved problems.

Subsequently the commission has filed a suit in U.S. District Court against Chrysler Corporation (Kokomo) and

there was some opposition to the commission's local investigations. The suit was filed under provisions of the Economic Equal Opportunity Commission's procedures, and apparently is presently in negotiation.

Last year in U.S. District Court (Southern District of Indiana) pursuant to provisions of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Kokomo Roller Arena Club, Inc. agreed to comply with provisions of said Title II (42 U.S.C. 2,000 a (c))

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## Ex-black power chief is hanged



ABDUL MALIK

**PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad--** Michael Abdul Malik, a major figure in London's black power movement a decade ago, died on the gallows last Friday in

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## Police ask aid in locating abandoned infant's mother

Police officials this week issued a plea for public help in locating the mother of a two-week-old infant who was found May 3 stunted in a plastic bag on an Eastside lawn only hours after birth.

The infant, who is now "doing fine" at Marion County General Hospital, has been described as "just a doll" by hospital personnel assigned to the hospital's maternity ward.

The infant was discovered on the lawn at 2404 N. LaSalle, by Bernie Hibbitt, 45, of 2407 N. LaSalle, when he returned to his home at about 11:30 p.m. on May 3.

"I saw the bag and thought someone had discarded a bag of garbage on my neighbor's lawn," Mr. Hibbitt said at the time.

He recalled "getting the shock of my life" when he picked up the bag and heard a baby cry.

Officer Rosemary Simpson of the police juvenile aid division, in issuing the plea for public help, said Wednesday, "Someone knows who the mother of that baby is. We are asking that anyone who knows of a woman who was pregnant at about the time the baby was born (May 3) and has no knowledge of what may have happened to the child to please report that information to our office."

The mother faces several possible criminal charges if she is located. Hospital officials said the infant, carried as "John Doe," on hospital records, would probably be released in the near future if no complications develop. The baby was suffering

## White congressman seeks to join the Congressional Black Caucus

**WASHINGTON -** Representative Fortney H. (Pete) Stark is not exactly an "average" member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He is a rich former California banker, a liberal Democrat, a mod dresser and given to flamboyance, his friends say.

But, if he gets his way, he will be even more unusual - he will be the first white member of the Congressional Black

Caucus. At the moment, his application for membership in the caucus has caused a stir, some confusion and much thinking in the



REP. FORTNEY STARK

office of the 17 black members of Congress who comprise the caucus.

"Pete has raised an important question," said one member, Representative Ronald V. Dellums, the California Democrat whose Oakland district abuts Mr. Stark's district.

Mr. Stark's constituency is 30 per cent minority, including many blacks, Mr. Dellums said, and for this reason he feels that membership in the caucus might help him become a better Representative.

A spokesman for Representative Charles B. Rangel, chairman of the caucus, said most members considered Mr. Stark a friend, and believed the caucus would be hard put to deny him membership.

Nonetheless caucus members say they organized partly in the

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## Black unemployment rate remains high in April

**Washington --** The unemployment rate for blacks rose to 14.6 percent in April, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The unemployment rate for blacks was 14.2 percent in March.

The unemployment rate for whites in April was reported at 8.1 percent. Nationally, unemployment continued to increase in April, but total employment rose slightly.

The unemployment rate moved up to 8.9 percent from 8.7 percent in March. This was the highest rate since 1941 and nearly double the rate of October 1973, the pre-recession low.

Total employment (as measured by the monthly survey of households) rose by 240,000 in April to 84.1 million. This represented the first employment gain in 7 months; between last September and

March, employment had receded by 2.6 million. With employment and unemployment both rising, the labor force posted a strong advance for the second month in a row, and the rate of labor force participation actually exceeded the year-earlier figure.

Total nonagricultural payroll employment (as measured by the monthly survey of establishments) held steady in April at 76.3 million, as a continued drop in manufacturing jobs was countered by small gains in the services sector. Since last October's peak level, payroll jobs have diminished by 2.6 million, with all but 200,000 of the reduction occurring in the goods-producing industries. Unemployment rose by 200,000 in April to 8.2 million, seasonally adjusted, following an increase of 500,000 in the previous month. Since August 1974, when the extraordinarily large increases in unemployment began, the jobless count

has risen by 3.3 million persons. As has been the case throughout this recession, the April increase in unemployment stemmed primarily from job loss. Since August, the number of job losers has risen by 2.7 million, accounting for more than four-fifths of the total increase. Job loss now accounts for 57 percent of total joblessness, compared with only 41 percent last August.

Most of the April increase in unemployment occurred among adult men. Their jobless rate was 7.0 percent, up from 6.8 percent in March and at its highest level since July 1958.

This rise was also reflected in unemployment rate increases for married men and household heads to 5.6 percent and 6.0 percent, respectively. Both the level and rate of unemployment for each of these three

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**MAYOR SUPPORTS BLACK EXPO:** After a recent meeting of Mayor Richard G. Lugar with Rev. Luther C. Hicks, executive director of Black Expo, the mayor announced his continued support for Indiana Black Expo. In appointing a City Black Expo Committee headed by Thomas (Buddy) Parker and Clarence Hodges, the mayor stated Black Expo is needed this year more than ever due to economic conditions, political apathy and other factors stemming from these conditions. He committed the city to several booths and urges all organizations to do the same.

## NAACP backs bill to discourage red-lining

**WASHINGTON --** The director of the NAACP Washington Bureau last week called for the approval of legislation that would require mortgage institutions to disclose where their housing loans go so as to discourage "red-lining," or the deliberate shunning of neighborhoods deemed unfavorable.

Clarence Mitchell, the Washington Bureau director, told the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, that

there was no doubt that enactment of such a bill would "be of great help in providing reliable information on lending policies." The end result would be to reduce racial discrimination by savings loan associations and similar institutions that specialize in providing housing mortgages.

Mr. Mitchell, in his recent testimony drew heavily on information provided by William R. Morris, NAACP director of

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## NEWS TIP....?

Many significant events occur daily in Indianapolis and Indiana which are not reported, especially in the black community. If you see or hear of any such events, give us a call at 924-5143, or drop us a note to NEWS TIP THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2901 N. TACOMA, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46218

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Draws strength from handicap--

## 'Woman of the Year' honor goes to Miss Helma Lisco



**CITED BY RECORDER, GREYHOUND:** Miss Helma Lisco was in tears when she took over the microphone from Chuck Smith of the Greyhound Corporation after it was announced she had been judged "Woman of the Year" during banquet Saturday afternoon at Pearl's Lounge. Miss Lisco, who is blind, is one

of the most active women in the community and her church, Mt. Moriah Baptist. The "Woman of the Year" contest was sponsored by The Recorder and The Greyhound Corporation. A full page of pictures appear inside. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

## Mesdames Oldham, Rowe are runnersup

In one of the most emotional luncheons ever, Miss Helma Lisco, who has been blind for more than 24 years but says "I see more now than ever," was named "Woman of the Year" in ceremonies Saturday afternoon in the ballroom of Pearl's Lounge.

The award brought tears to the eyes of the 59-year-old Miss Lisco, and a long standing ovation from an approving audience. Selected as runnersup for the honor by a panel of judges representing a cross-section of the community were Mrs. Mary Oldham, first runnerup, and Mrs. Ruby Rowe, second.

Miss Lisco, who received more letters of commendation than any other person during the eight-year history of the

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## NOTICE HOLIDAY DEADLINES MAY 31, 1975 ISSUE

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

MEMORIAL DAY  
CHURCH NEWS — CARD OF THANKS  
IN MEMORIALS

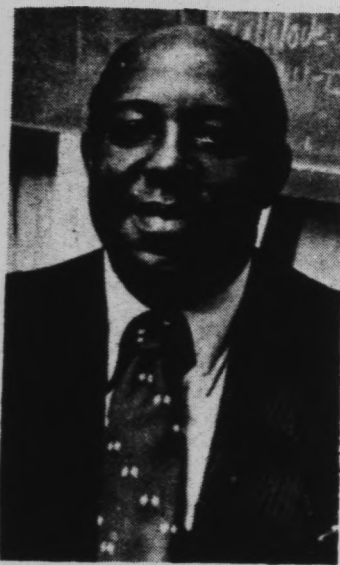
SOCIAL NEWS AND PICTURES  
5 P.M. SAT., MAY 24

CLASSIFIED ADS  
REGULAR DISPLAY ADS  
6 P.M.-TUES., MAY 27, 1975



## Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



ROBERT LARSON

Our guest personality this week is Mr. Robert Larson, district manager for the Indianapolis office of Supreme Life Insurance Company, for whom he has worked the past 17 years, 10 of them here in the city.

A native of Paducah, Ky., Mr. Larson attended Paducah public schools and West Kentucky College.

He worked for a black weekly newspaper for many years prior to serving in the armed services during World War II, and worked for the U.S. Government for 10 years in Ohio.

Mr. Larson opened his career with Supreme Life in 1958 in Mansfield, Ohio prior to coming to Indianapolis in 1965. His office here is responsible for insurance accounts in several Indiana cities, including Fort Wayne, Richmond, Muncie, Kokomo, Anderson and Marion.

Among the many awards bestowed upon him since coming here include "Manager of the Year" in 1971. He has attended many managers seminars and conferences throughout the country, and is a graduate of L.U.T.C. (Part I and II).

A Mason, Larson is a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. He and his wife, Lillie, are the parents of one daughter, Miss Faye L. Larson.

## Authority on black protest come to IUPUI

An authority on the oratory of black protest movements, in both the modern and in the pre-Civil War eras, has been appointed chairman of speech, theater, and communication in the School of Liberal Arts at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Dr. Robert C. Dick will come to IUPUI from the University of New Mexico, where he has been associate professor of speech and director of forensics. He also has held faculty appointments at San Francisco State College, Stanford University, and Texas Technological College.

Dr. Dick has published two books, *Argumentation and Rhetoric* and *Black Protest: Issues and Tactics*. He has published articles on Negro oratory in anti-slavery societies before the Civil War, on forensics and debating, and on communication.

As a student at Hutchinson (Kas.) Junior College, he won four first-place awards in the 1958 National Junior College Forensics Tournament. Dr. Dick also holds degrees from Kansas State Teachers College, the University of New Mexico, and Stanford University.

Dr. Dick will assume his duties at IUPUI on July 1.



SOUTHERN CROSS MASONIC LODGE No. 39 continues its charitable ways by presenting a check for \$100.00 to Ralph Dowe of the Wheeler's Boys Club to send five boys to summer camp. Shown presenting the check while other members of the craft look on is

Brother John Ewell of the public relations committee. Pictured from left are Brothers Charles Williams, Elmer Bailey, Ewell Dowe, Worshipful Master Marvin White, and George Hughes. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

## Central Baptist Theological Seminary to hold commencement program May 27

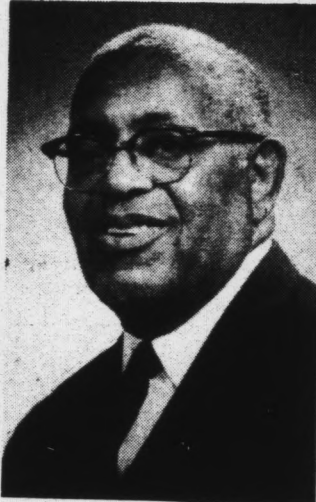


DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS

The Rev. Dr. Carl D. Hughes, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church (East), Detroit, will deliver the commencement address of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary of Indiana, Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at 25th Street Baptist Church.

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, is president of the seminary, and Dr. J.T. Highbaugh, Sr., pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, is chairman of the board of the seminary.

Dr. Hughes will deliver his address on the subject: "What Are You Here For?" Dr. Hughes is director general, Wolverine State Congress of Christian Education (Michigan); senior vice president of Hughes Enterprises, Inc.; department head of Business Education (Detroit public schools) and is a leader in other organizations or fields.



DR. J.T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

The seminary will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Hughes, Detroit; Melvin Smotherson, St. Louis, Mo.; Gerson V. Toussein, Cape Haitien, Haiti, W.I.

## Prince Hall Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGEPATH



SISTER MARIE BENJAMIN

State-wide Ester Day Service of Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be Sunday, June 1, at 3:30 p.m.

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at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th here in Indianapolis.

The Grand Public Relations Committee will be in charge. Special guest will be the Brother Masons of all Prince Hall Lodges. The public is also invited.

Sister Marie Benjamin is Grand Public Relations chairman, of District No. 2, host district. Sister Madlyn Adams is general chairman of Grand Public Relations.

Sister Annie Harris is Grand Worthy Matron of District No. 2.

Pride of Composite Court No. 76, Heroines of Jericho, have released a tentative program for 1975.

The remaining portion of the schedule follows (all meetings will begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise notified):  
Regular stated meetings are slated for May 22, June 12, July 10, August 14, October 9, November 13, and December 11. Instruction meetings are set for May 22, June 26, July 24, August 28, September 25, and October 23.

On September 7-11 Pride of Composite will attend the Grand Court in Chicago. Later, on the 28th, the group will enjoy a bus trip to Cincinnati.

## See blacks, Jews coming together

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- After a short divorce, Blacks and Jews are beginning to show signs of reconciliation.

Here especially, the signs are evident. Since January, there have been a series of joint conferences, statements and other activities by Blacks and Jews.

This extra effort at patching up what for years had been cordial -- almost inseparable relations -- between two of the world's most oppressed peoples, comes at a time when the U.S. economy is in a serious recession and the country's relations with the Middle East is declining.

What touched off the division, and it is conceded by leaders of both groups, was the 1971 controversial lawsuit involving Marco De Funis Jr., a Jewish student who was denied admission to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis argued, that he was better qualified than one-quarter of the students who were admitted, all of them blacks or members of other minority groups.

The issue raised the question of quotas for minority students, and it was allowed to stand by the Supreme Court's decision to rule on the case.

The high court's inaction triggered action by six groups -- the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the NAACP, the Urban League and the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund. They sent a letter to the Department of Health Education and Welfare confirming their commitment to affirmative action programs and seeking guidelines on their applications.

Last week, 22 black leaders including prominent psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the 17-member Congressional Black Caucus, issued a statement urging participation by blacks "in the struggle for civil rights of Soviet Jews."

"We identify with them and we say their fight is our fight," the statement said. Then, the New York Amsterdam News, the nation's largest black newspaper, in a full-length editorial, called for greater cooperation between blacks and Jews.

It touched a sensitive point -- the civil rights era -- which evoked positive reaction by Jewish leaders. Noting the participation of Jews in that struggle by blacks, the editorial said: "Jewish rabbis, Jewish politicians, Jewish scholars and Jewish laymen marched side by side with blacks in the face of snarling dogs, howling lynch mobs and club-swinging sheriffs," and said that Blacks could not adopt a position of "benign neutrality" when Jews needed support.

"It's made my day," declared Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League. "There have been periods when out approaches and attitudes have not been the same, but underneath it all has been a very strong common bond."

Harry Fleischman, race relations director of the American Jewish Committee, called the editorial "beautiful" and said it was a "recognition of the fact that Black-Jewish unity never really disappeared."

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### Tribute by School 69 paid to Louis Russell

A tribute was paid to the late Louis B. Russell Jr., on Wednesday of this week with the dedication of a media center in his honor at School 69, 3421 North Keystone.

Russell was an industrial arts teacher from 1967 until the time of his death in November, 1974. Until the time of his death he was the world's longest-living heart transplant recipient.

"There are 70 million books in American libraries, but the one you want to read is always out," (Tom Masson)

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## Advisory Council installed by Operation Late Start

Officers of the Advisory Council of Operation Late Start Inc., were installed last weekend. They include Mrs. Harriett Thompson, president; Tom Toombs, 1st vice-president; I. Jack Maurer, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Pat Holland secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Adler, parliamentarian, and Clem Warn, executive advisor.

In addition to persons from the business, professional and government work arena, a senior citizen from each of the three operating centers represents senior interest on the council and will be able to interpret specifically where senior interest lies and what seniors want. The senior members of the Advisory Council are: Mrs. Nora McLaren and Mrs. Theresa Hazelwood of the Capitol Avenue Center, 2801 North Capitol Avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Winston, Station Street Center, 2410 Station Street; and Mrs. Juanita Clark of the Tibbs Avenue Center, 2350 South Tibbs Avenue.

On the agenda for Operation Late Start are two dynamic and special senior serving projects. One of these special projects, FADS, will be launched within the next month pending full participation of the Advisory Council, sponsoring and operating agencies and staff. The other special project at this time is SLIMMO, in the process of inhouse evaluation and should make the difference between an early winter or a late fall.

The Operation Late Start program is now in its 7th year of operation under the guidance of the Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. program. The sponsoring agency is the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. Mrs. Emma O. Johnson is and has been program director since the beginning of the program.

For information regarding Operation Late Start SLIMMO and FADS, call Mrs. Lydia Gordon-Morrow, assistant to the director at 926-3473.

## Township trustee seeks increase in personnel

Pending approval by the City-Council of funds authorized by his board, Center Township Trustee Dr. Benj. A. Osborne plans to add 67 new employees to his staff. Funds to hire the additional personnel would come from \$368,000 in Federal revenue-sharing funds.

Dr. Osborne observed, "...right now we are working below the statutory limits of the law. The statutes say there should be one case worker for every 120 cases and one assistant for every 90 cases."

We have more than 12,000 cases, so to be within the limits of the law, I would have to employ 242 persons. We now employ 90 persons in the office...."

He said \$68,000 of the revenue-sharing fund would be spent toward final payment on the trustee's new complex of offices at 863 Massachusetts Ave. The remaining \$300,000 would be used, among other things to hire additional personnel.

Using a portion of the \$300,000 to hire additional personnel, would still be below statutory limits, he observed. The \$300,000 for personnel will include \$18,000 for superintendent of the building.

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**WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR FRANKOVITZ SPECIALS**

One night not too long ago, I tucked my little 5-year-old daughter in, and told her her usual bedtime story. The one about the wicked witch who gazed into her mirror and asked, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?"

When the mirror answered with a name other than her own, the witch flew into a rage. A rage over her own image. A rage over the realities of self-deception.

There seems to be a parable here. A parallel to the way many Blacks deal with their own self-image today.

So long as the mirrors of our minds reflect the concept that Black is beautiful, we sit back and smile. Get a little more comfortable. And overlook any cracks that appear in that concept.

But the truth is, there are cracks! Cracks that mar and could destroy an overall image.

Our image isn't the fairest of them all, because there's a lot of laziness going on. A lot of dishonesty among ourselves. A lot of finger-pointing at the other guy.

But it isn't Whitey junking up our neighborhoods with trash, bottles, and empty beer cans.

It isn't Whitey who's responsible for our children losing the desire to stay in school and learn the basics of a good education.

Whitey isn't responsible for the high Black-on-Black crime rate.

And Whitey isn't telling Black mothers and fathers to toss off the responsibility of parenthood.

Sure, some of our problems stem from discrimination. But we're also reflecting a lot of problems we're making for ourselves.

So maybe it's time to get cut the good old mirrors of truth, honesty, and ambition.

Because, if "Truth is the light that will set us free," then it's about time to take a good, hard look at it.

Seems a fair thing to do.

**Joe Black**  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

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# New IUPUI non-credit summer courses announced

For the first time this summer, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis will offer an extensive Summer Series of non-credit short courses opened to all interested adults. The program will include popular classes of the past year, such as "Transactional Analysis," "Photography Fundamentals," and "Interior decorating," as well as seven new courses.

One new course for women will be "Life Planning Workshop" which will take place at the 38th Street Campus on Saturday, June 21. Dr. Helen Vandivort Collier, Adult Development Counselor with Professional Studies Associates, Bloomington, will conduct the session.

Two new courses will be directed at couples. The husband and wife team of Peter and Mary Helen Lawson will offer "Couples Enrichment" on the weekends of June 7 and 14. "Creative Play for Parents" will be a unique six hour workshop on June 28, based on the philosophy that "play is the work of children." Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, Educational Director of Metro Children's Centers and Miss Nancy K. Loensten, a teacher at Park Tudor, will

help parents make the time they spend with their children more meaningful. Another new course, "Outdoor Herron Art," will provide students with the opportunity to visit different scenic locales each week, beginning Tuesday, June 3, from 5:30-8:00 p.m. Mrs. Mari Egerton will instruct the class in either painting or drawing outdoor subjects. Richard O. Crum of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service will conduct an eight session course "Landscape Design and Maintenance" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning July 8. Another expert in his field, Mr. Robert D. Meyers, Service Manager at Jerry Alderman Ford, will provide the instruction for "Basic Auto Maintenance on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning June 3.

A final new offering will be a one-day "Home Accessory Workshop," taught by interior decorator Mrs. Jeanne Logan Ray on Wednesday, June 4. It will take place in the auditorium of the "A" Building on the 38th Street Campus. More information about these and other summer courses can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at 264-4501.

# Indy zoo comes alive with spring

Now is the perfect time to visit your Indianapolis Zoo, 3120 East 30th, where new and exciting animals, exhibits and plant life dress up the Zoo in its warm-weather suit.

Baby animals are always a favorite, and the Zoo is proud of its recent births, which include the following: a month-old female Caracal (a small, agile member of the feline family with long, tufted ears) and a two-week old Patagonian Cavy (a member of the Guinea Pig family, but closely resembling a jack rabbit). New baby animals acquired from outside sources include a Chimpanzee, a five-month-old Stump-Tailed Macaque (of the monkey family) and a 14-week old Dromedary Camel. A new arrangement of small

South American birds and reptiles is located near the center of the Zoo. Roaming about the landscaped enclosure are Green Iguanas, Chachalacas (distant relatives of the pheasant), Red-Footed Tortoises, "spectacles" Caimans (of the alligator family) and a Toucan (a black bird highlighted with bright colors and a very large beak).

Admission is free to Zoo Society members; non-member admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children under 16. Your Zoo is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For information on Zoo Society membership, call the zoo office, 547-3577.

# Deadline for low-cost, veterans life insurance is August 1

An extraordinary opportunity for recently discharged veterans to buy low cost life insurance protection will expire shortly. For this reason the Veterans Administration is concerned that young ex-servicemen whose incomes are understandably low will miss this final chance to get this necessary provision for the future. James D. Crow, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Indianapolis, announces an estimated 61,000 Indiana Vietnam Era veterans separated between April 2, 1970, and July 31, 1974, are eligible

for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) but they must apply before August 1. Servicemen discharged since last August have received forms automatically, he said, but those discharged before the insurance became available must fill out an application. The new program is designed to provide interim protection during readjustment to civilian life.

Nonrenewable five year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the \$20,000 coverage is 3.10 for veterans aged 34 and under, and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service connected disabilities. Applications are available from: Veterans' Regional office, 575 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis Ind. 46204 or from service organizations.

# 'Miss Pall Mall Menthol' keeps busy schedule



AT GORDY'S LUNGE: "Miss Pall Mall Menthol," Ms. Pat Barlow, was busy passing out free samples of the new Pall Mall Menthol cigarettes. The above three pictures were taken Tuesday night at Gordy's Cocktail Lounge. In top photo Ms. Barlow is pictured with entertainer Arthur Prysock (left) and Gordy Johnson, owner and opera-

# Economy slump perks bill collecting

NEW YORK--Just as an epidemic creates business for funeral directors, a recession boosts business for collection agencies, but it is a gain not without its headaches.

American Collectors Association, Inc., Minneapolis, concedes the recession is bringing additional business but notes the added problems that go with it. Its complaints, however, were restrained. In contrast, spokesmen for New York's Credit & Financial Management Association were wringing their hands and weeping over the painful tasks the recession is imposing on them.

"As for collection prospects for 1975, the outlook is somber," the piece continued, saying 49 percent of the 1,000 firms who took part in the survey expect delinquencies and uncollectible bill problems to grow and the troubles to be compounded by a steady rise in the number of bankruptcies, both commercial and individual.

The Minneapolis-based American Collectors Association is composed of 2,500 agencies. Executive Vice President John

W. Johnson said the average agency is trying to collect bills from just under twice as many people today as six years ago. An agency that was dunning 573 people then has to hound 1,132 now on the average.

And the bills are bigger, an average of \$98.44 today against \$84.13 six years ago. Despite the larger number of debtors it is chasing, however, the average agency is snaring fewer payments. For a study period covering June through November, the average agency was able to garner only 735 payments in 1974 against 763 in the same months six years earlier.

The payments actually collected on old debts are larger, though, an average of \$36.50, up from \$24.30 six years ago.

Research Director Joe Galdano of the ACA said bill collectors have to work a lot longer and harder now than they did in 1968. Credit has tightened in many parts of the country and merchants pressed for cash are working harder to collect bills themselves. They are also much quicker to turn over their unpaid bills to collection agencies than they were even a year ago, the association said.

Jim Erickson, president of Merchants Credit Association in Seattle, and George Rahe Jr., president of AAA Credit Service in San Diego, called attention to a noticeable broadening of the range of people being dunned regularly by collection agencies.

Solid middle class and ev-

en upper income families--and professionals such as doctors, dentists and lawyers--are having more trouble paying both their business and personal bills than at any time since World War II, they said. "It's because too many of these people have been overspending," Rahe added. Among the headaches of the collector often finds himself willy-nilly acting as financial or family counselor. People tell him their most intimate troubles in order to explain why they haven't paid the bill. He often finds himself listening sympathetically enough to offer advice--and sometimes the advice works.

# Lugar decries public works as answer to U.S. unemployment

LAFAYETTE,---Speaking here early this week before the Rotary Club, Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis proposed that the idea of public service employment as an answer of the nation's unemployment dilemma is a myth.

Lugar asserted, "It is useless to hope that even one million of the country's approximately eight million unemployed would land public service jobs. The jobs simply are not available, he declared. "I believe the economy will snap back," he asserted, placing much faith in young people who "won't accept that the plateau for standards of living... occurred 2-5 years ago."

# Miss. primary elections plans "violate" Voting Rights Act, Justice Dept. charges

OXFORD, Miss. --The Department of Justice filed a civil suit last week charging officials of Grenada County, Mississippi, with preparing to hold board of supervisor primary elections under a redistricting plan objected to by the Attorney General and legally unenforceable under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler, Jr. said the suit was filed today in U.S. District Court in Oxford, Mississippi. Named as defendants are the county located about 85 miles south of the Tennessee border. In north central Mississippi, the board of election commissioners, the board of supervisors, and the country's circuit clerk who serves as registrar.

The suit said that under the Voting Rights Act, changes in voting patterns or practices in Mississippi come under the review provisions to insure that they have no discriminatory purpose or effect.

It said a plan to redistrict the five Grenada County supervisor election districts was objected to by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, on behalf of the Ator-

ney General on August 9, 1973. The Attorney General twice refused to reconsider his objection to the plan, the suit continued, most recently on February 20, 1975.

His objection makes the proposed change in the Grenada County board of supervisors redistricting legally unenforceable, the suit said.

It said that despite the objection, the defendants now are redrawing precinct lines, transferring registered voters to new registration books, and accepting qualification petitions of candidates in preparation for an August 5 primary election for five supervisor posts.

The suit also said that Grenada County officials have not gone to U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia to seek a ruling approving of their redistricting plan, an alternative to asking a finding of no objection from the Attorney General under the Voting Rights Act. The suit asked the court to convene a three-judge panel to hear the case as required under the Act.

It also asked that the court declare the Grenada County supervisor election redistricting

plan in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

It asked that the judges prohibit the defendants from holding any election for the board of supervisors from districts different than those used on November 1, 1964, until a different plan submitted either to the Attorney General or U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia is approved. The Attorney General twice refused to reconsider his objection to the plan, the suit continued, most recently on February 20, 1975.

His objection makes the proposed change in the Grenada County board of supervisors redistricting legally unenforceable, the suit said.

The suit also said that Grenada County officials have not gone to U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia to seek a ruling approving of their redistricting plan, an alternative to asking a finding of objection from the Attorney General under the Voting Rights Act.

The suit asked the court to convene a three-judge panel to hear the case as required under the Act.

It also asked that the court declare the Grenada County supervisor election redistricting plan in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

It asked that the judges prohibit the defendants from holding any election for the board of supervisors from districts different than those used on November 1, 1964, until a different plan submitted either to the Attorney General or U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia is approved.

Finally, the suit asked the court to order Grenada County officials to draw up a new redistricting plan for the election of supervisors and after it is approved under the Voting Rights Act, to put it into effect for the Aug 5 (1975) primary.

# Persian Temple Shriners to note Jubilee Day Services, June 1

The Rev. (Noble) Keith Vane will be the speaker in the Persian Temple's (AEO-NMS) (Prince Hall affiliation) annual Jubilee Day Services, June 1. The local observance will be held in Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, 802 West 9th St., at 5:30 p.m.

The observance held throughout Prince Hall Shrinedom (across the nation) commemorates the 1929 U.S. Supreme Court decision that Negro people, did in fact have the right to operate and function as Shriners and use the Shrine regalia as evidenced in affairs or activities of Shrinedom. The Supreme Court heard

the case dealing with these rights after litigations in courts of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas Georgia and other southern states, for some eleven years. When the decision was handed down, it was determined by the Nobles (AEO-NMS) that each year on the Sunday closest to the first day of June all Prince Hall Shriners should pay tribute and remember those years leading up to the "landmark" decision of the Supreme Court.

All Nobles and Daughters of the Order are given notice and the public is invited to attend the Jubilee Day Services.

# OMBE sponsors accounting seminar for minority group businessmen

The State Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) is sponsoring a basic accounting seminar for minority businessmen; co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association (FGAA). The seminar is designed to help minority businessmen keep better business records, which the two groups feel is an important part of any management plan.

Seminar sessions begin June 2 at 7:30 p.m. and continue Monday and Wednesday each week for eight weeks. The seminar will be held in Gatesford Hall at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, with free parking provided.

The program is part of a nationwide contract between the U.S. Department of Commerce Office of Minority Business Enterprise and the National Office of the FGAA. The seminar will help a businessman understand the procedures of record keeping and therefore work more efficiently with

his accountant. Another purpose of the course will be to show a businessman how to measure profits made on each product or service his company offers. The seminar includes sessions of procurement and contract financing and special instruction from the IRS on taxes for the small businessman.

The FGAA will provide a CPA instructor and additional classroom assistance from the group's membership for each session. There is no charge for the program and a series of free workbook materials will be provided.

For registration information call the State OMBE office, 633-5442 by May 22.

The U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau is responsible for developing standards and policies to promote the welfare of wage earning women, improve their working conditions, and advance their opportunities for employment.

# People's Independent Party schedules meet for Saturday, May 24

The People's Independent Party has announced a meeting for Saturday, May 24, at 3 p.m. at 797 Indiana Avenue, to which the public is invited.

"If you are interested in the future welfare of your city and county, please be present," urged Elder David Howard Jr., organizer, who was a Democratic candidate for mayor in the recent primary.

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# Degrees dream come true for eager grandmothers

Time was woman felt glued to her choice from the pre-natal selection -- housework, family and employment or some ungratifying career.

Today's female however, is sometimes fired with ambition undimmed by family and time. Mrs. Lois Mahone and Mrs. Charlotte Gynn fit the modern description. Both grandmothers, they cling to suitable jobs before bridging the desire-goal gap and time, determination and earnest effort has ranked them with other fresh 1975 graduates eager to tackle careers.

"I enjoy challenges and this really has convinced me that you can make it if you really apply yourself and work hard," Mrs. Mahone modestly summarizes. "I hope this will inspire others, regardless of their ages, that it's never too late."

Hers is advice backed by experience. Sunday, she received her BS Degree in elementary education prompting interest to "start teaching as soon as possible and start working on my Masters Degree in education." Mrs. Gynn's graduation this month means added efficiency in a profession she's well acquainted with--nursing. For 10 years she was an Indiana University Medical Center practical nurse before re-entering school in 1972.

Her associate degree capped intense studies during which she maintained a three-point scholastic rating the final three months.

Her reason?

"I felt motivated to further my education." Close examination of Mrs. Mahone's story shows her goal has suffered frequent interruptions.

Her mother's death years prior killed hopes of entering



MRS. LOIS MAHONE

college after her 1945 Attucks High School graduation, ranking in her class' upper half. She had lived here only two years.

Later, she entered IU's employ and rose to the rank of supervisor and instructor of nursing equipment, staying at the Medical Center for 12 years. Perhaps, during this period her goal was being nurtured, but there were other responsibilities:

"I have reared a son, Frederick, who is married and has two children, Angela Marie and Frederick Aaron. I sent my son to college for three years and he is also attending IUPUI. I worked and helped my husband during the time that he was attending college in engineering."

Having a family still proved a positive factor in some aspects. Mrs. Mahone credits her husband along with Dr. Merle

Draper, her education counselor, with being "my main source of encouragement through this most challenging part of my career."

Incidentally, the husband in this case is Rev. George W. Mahone, pastor of Terre Haute's Copeland Chapel CME Church. This means he's busy in his own right, but, making education a family affair, he's still studying at IUPUI. He's also one of the Naval Avionics Facility's most respected engineering technician. Another setback was her sister's death, meaning the student had to sacrifice classes temporarily to care for an ailing brother-in-law who later died.

Mrs. Gynn has seven children and two grandchildren. Her debut in the medical field was as a nurse's aid for four years in Los Angeles, a position she later took up at General Hospital. Two years later, it was a stint in the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing and graduation in 1961.

Her diligence earned her the National Women's Relief



MRS. CHARLOTTE GYNN

Corp Mary J. Love Nursing Scholarship for her latest matriculation. She will be employed in Methodist Hospital's Renal Unit.

Well-wishing friends and family feted the graduate during a reception Sunday evening at her parents' home.

## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By BESSIE JAMES

The regular Board of Directors meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, June 2. Cause of the change is the May 26 Memorial Day observance. Simon Reid, Board chairman, reminds members to bring written reports of their monthly activities.

Judy Williams is chairperson for the fashion show Saturday, May 24, 6 p.m., in the Ryan Room.

The FAC Male Chorus travels to Hopkinsville Sunday morning for a church program.

Mrs. Geneva Daniels presents her piano students in recital Sunday, 4-7 p.m., in the Memorial Room.

Fifteen years of progress, 1960-75, was recapitulated during The Stationians Club's program on Indiana State University, Terre Haute, during the May 12 FAC meeting. The intriguing historical replay was made through slides, resumes and other informative bits on IU's black students.

Larry Leggett, Stationians president, headlined the program which took note of scholastic aid given students by the club. Many thanks for their participation.

All committees met in regular session Monday, May 19, and discussed plans for the closing meeting Monday, June 15, with a salad spread.

Happy birthday to the following attendance members: May 25--Anna Hopkins, 1135 W. 18th; Sara Allen, 2514 Highland Place; Virdner D. Moore, 3526 Graceland Avenue; Rev. Moezel Sanders, 2621 Central; Harriet O. Brown, 7501 Northfield, No. 206, Detroit; Edward Moric, 931 W. 34th.

May 26--Clara K. Hill, 201 Hampton Drive; Harold Brown, 232 Buckingham Drive; Nell

Bransford, 2175 N. Capitol, May 27--O.C. Marsh, 1207 N. Pershing.

May 28--Ernest Rayn, 2964 N. Arsenal; Julia Craig, 826 S. Capitol; Lena Martin, 3750 N. Capitol; Lillard Boatright, 3555 Evergreen; Allie Mae Davis, 3378 N. Downey; James Barnhill, 2007 Cornell Avenue; Lillie Mae Thompson, 2219 N. Delaware.

May 29--Jacqueline Hill, 912 N. Pershing; Geneva Pope, 1341 W. 27th.

May 30--Costella McCray Ross, 3118 Boulevard Place; Ralph Woods, 921 W. 32nd; Ray Crow, 1040 Kenruth Drive; Marie Ford, 319 W. 41st.

## Miss Sanford plans late May marriage

Miss Teresa Darlene Sanford is anticipating a Saturday, May 31, marriage to Kenneth Eugene Bracken. Plans call for repeating vows before Rev. Daniel C. Strong during a double-ring ceremony at Fallcreek Parkway Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary E. Talley, 621 W. 32nd, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Louisville. A Shortridge High School graduate, Miss Sanford is a senior Social Science major at Abilene Christian College. Mr. Bracken was graduated from southwestern Christian College with an AA Degree, Abilene Christian College where he earned his BS.



TERESA DARLENE SANFORD

## Local teenager is scholarship winner

Lisa A. Bynum of 425 Rainbow Lane, Indianapolis, has been named the winner of a National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarship -- a nonrenewable award of \$1,000 which she will receive next fall after enrolling in college.

She joins a total of about 500 black students receiving awards in the eleventh annual (1975) Achievement Program.

Miss Bynum plans to pursue radio and television broadcasting as her field of study in college. She is homeroom representative to the Student Council, member of Black Student Union, Journalism Club, and French Club.

Miss Bynum was chosen from among the black students in her geographic region who qualified as Finalists in this year's competition.

All winners of National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarships were chosen by a committee of men and women who are professional educators.

The committee evaluated the records of all Finalists in the competition and selected as winners those who appeared to have the best combination of accomplishments and abilities.

Over 50,000 black students throughout the nation entered this year's Achievement Program by taking a qualifying test in 1973 when they were high school juniors. Some 1,400 (the highest scorers in each of six geographic regions) were announced as Achievement Program Semifinalists in the fall of 1974.

About 1,000 of these students met additional requirements and advanced to Finalist standing, competing for about 500 awards being offered in 1975 that have a total value of about \$1 million. Since the beginning of the program, in 1965, about 3,800 Achievement Scholarships worth over \$10.5 million have been awarded to promising black students for their higher education.

## Matrons meeting is Friday

The Colonial Matrons Charity and Literary Club meets Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Matron Rose R. Anderson, 1116 W. 36th, reporter. Last meeting was with Matron Ann Anderson. Matron Veanie D. Dawson is president.



TAU CHAPTER, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority marked its 30th Founders Day Anniversary at a luncheon Saturday May 10. Celebrants were seated (left to right) seated: Sorors Myrtle Hibbit, charter member; Clarissa Wadsworth, charter member; Ellen Strong, chairman; Curtistine Hall, Rosaena Johnson, Basileus; Frances White, Eloise Solomon, Irene Robinson, Blanche Bryant, Frances Burch

and Sylvia Diggs. Standing are Sorors Mary Gray, Marjorie Dupree, Annie Brownlee, Carleen Coleman, Hedy Owens, Alene Butts, Gloria Long, Lettie Harris, Elnora Hoston, Frances Groves, Rose Jewell, Elizabeth Norwood, Erma Taylor, Harriett Cheatam, Denise Byrdson and Ora Lee Thomas, charter member.



CHARTER MEMBERS received special recognition during Tau Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority's recent Founders Day luncheon. Those feted for their pioneer efforts included (seated) Sorors Myrtle Hibbit and Ora Lee Thomas and (standing) Clarissa

Wadsworth. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wadsworth have both served on the sorority's national board. Mrs. Wadsworth is current regional director while Mrs. Thomas is an at large board member.

## Hoosier Directors will meet

The Hoosier State Funeral Directors Association is having its Annual state Dinner Meeting Saturday, May 24, at Pearl's Lounge.

Mr. Bobbie Francois, president, National Funeral Directors & Morticians Association, will be guest speaker. Introducing him will Mr. Doty E. Nash of Chicago, district governor. Also in attendance will be Mr. Robert H. Miller, national executive secretary.

Mr. Lillard Boatright of Boatright Funeral Home is Hoosier State Organization president.

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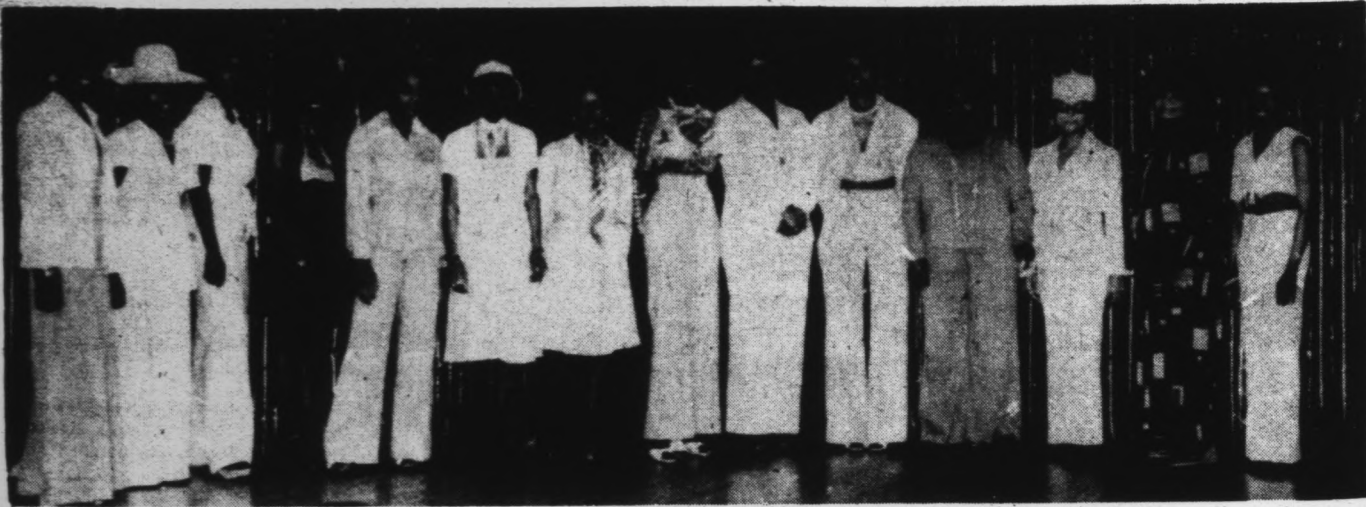
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THESE LOVELY LADIES are a part of the Cosmopolitan's 1st Annual Queen Contest to be held in August (exact date, time and place to be announced). Contestants include Diane Lawrence, Charlene Dorsey, Georgia Myles, Beverly Sanders, Dorothy Appleton, Cynthia Sharp, Cathy Williams, Doris Watts, Stephanie Parker, Linda Wright,

Sylvia Smiley, Linda Donald, Barbara Trabue, Deborah Thompson, Layeta Burken, Jocelyn Wright, Sandra Lang, and Rosetta Jordan. They were introduced to the public by The Cosmopolitans, Inc., during their 3rd Annual Pre-500 Matinee Saturday at the Famous Door. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)



A GIGANTIC SMILE appears on the face of one of three winners of cash door prizes during Cosmopolitan's 3rd Annual Pre-500 Matinee Saturday at the Famous Door. Members of the Cosmopolitans are (from left) Lowell Dodson, Robert Allen, vice-presi-

dent; James Schaffer (partially behind Allen) president; James Schaffer, president; Robert Holmes, the winner, William Davenport, and Dickie Hicksman, secretary. Not pictured are John Eubank, treasurer, and James Wyatt. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

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### Nurses meet Friday nite

Division 3 of Indiana Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses meets Friday, May 23, 7:30 p.m. at The American Health Care Center, 2010 N. Capitol.

Included in discussions will be plans for the annual picnic. The meeting is open to all LPN's. Leona Shelton is publicity chairman.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration issues occupational safety and health standards and regulations, conducts investigations and inspections, and issues citations for non-compliance.

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### Eastside news

By Houston Rogers



**LIBRARY NEWS:** It'll be a busy month of June for the Brightwood branch, 2435 N. Sherman. The summer reading program begins the final day of school and each child, reporting on eight books during the summer receives an American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Medallion. Tuesdays, 4 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., will be occupied by the summer film program.

Free tickets are available one week in advance and any child, four through seven, can attend the bedtime story hour June 10, 17, and 24 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary.

Three sessions of crafts will be held Thursdays for youngsters 8 to 11. For more information, phone their library, 546-1910.

Congratulations are definitely in order for Mrs. Helma Lisco, warm-hearted standout voted this year's Recorder "Woman of the Year." The judges were unanimous in their choice for the honoree named in a flood ballots.

Cited as worthy runnersup during the luncheon Saturday at Pearl's Lounge were Mrs. Ruby Rowe, second and Mrs. Mary Oldham, first. It was without doubt a difficult decision for judges Mrs. Fred Perdue, Gladys Keyes Price, Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland and Mrs. Grace Burton, a former winner. Noticeable among the many luncheon attendees were Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, Mrs. Doris Stepp and Mrs. Ivalou Lennear. For some reason, this year's voting was extremely heavy.

Jody's Place 16th and Northwestern, will be site of a benefit matinee Saturday, 4-8 p.m., sponsored by Hospitality Club No. 42, District 1 and 3, GUO of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth. For more information call 924-2198.

### New club gathering Saturday

F.I.R.E., a new social club, wants the public to attend its introductory affair Saturday, May 24, at Pinehurst Club House, 42nd and Post Road. Action starts at 9 p.m.



Those promises of "excellent roads when finished" area sorry consolation for dangers imposed by present road construction. So, in the meantime be advised: The area is a virtual "pedestrian thoroughfare" for youngsters, meaning extra care in driving is a must here. Thank you.

Project Clean-Up is a much-needed drive for the Southside's four government housing projects. As a race, we complained for years (and still do) about the lack of decent housing. When government responded to our pleas, it seems we wrote off upkeep as a continual necessity as evidenced by littered yards, broken windows and almost uninhabitable vacant apartments. WE created these deplorable conditions!

The solution? Use some of that ever-flowing demonstrating, petitioning and demanding energy to clean up and maintain these projects. Children especially need to be taught the importance of maintaining clean living quarters while developing respect for other's property.

Support School 112's summer activities sponsored by the Parks Department.

Miss Gaynelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of nearby Greenwood, is a May graduate of Perry Meridian High School. Her varied school activities included the concert choir and pop choir. Active in civic affairs also, she attends Metropolitan Baptist Church. Our best wishes are extended her as she pursues higher education.

I for one wholeheartedly believe more emphasis should be placed on activities and financial assistance for the aged. These people pioneered the many history-making strides from which we now live on incomes totaling less than \$100 per month. Think about it.

Mrs. June Crutchfield, 5632 W. 43rd, received her associate degree in Occupational Therapy Sunday, May 18, along with thousands of others from IUPUI.

While attending IUPUI, she was awarded a scholarship from Tri Kappa and was a national grand recipient of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Crutchfield worked full time at St. Vincent Hospital while earning her degree. She gives credit to "great faculty support" along with the "moral support" of her son, Michael, and daughter, Patricia.

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### Dean of girls vacates office



MRS. VIVIAN TERRY MOORE

Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore has tendered her resignation as Attucks Dean of girls. She has rendered an outstanding service to the Indianapolis Public Schools which has had an impact upon thousands of young people with whom she has enjoyed broad popularity, mutual personal enrichment in contributing immeasurably to their personal growth and development.

Mrs. Moore began her teaching career in Crispus Attucks as a student teacher in Spanish. She is a product of the Indianapolis Public Schools and Butler University where she earned her A.B. Degree, majoring in English and Spanish, and her M.S. Degree in Education which qualified her for licenses as supervisor of guidance and secondary principal.

As a teacher, she taught English, Journalism, and Distributive Education. Under the administration of Dr. Russell A. Lane she was appointed Dean of girls. In this position she also served as chairman of the Commencement Committee Activities which included "Class Day," "Class Luncheon," production of the senior class play and the graduation exercises.

She was a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She served on the National Board as a member at large. She was selected by the National Association to conduct a survey of "Women Deans" in the state of Indiana for the National Association. In the Indiana Association of Women Deans, Vivian Terry Moore served as secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Moore is a member of the National and The Indianapolis Council of Administrative Women and also the Indianapolis Association of Administrators, Supervisors and Consultants.

Mrs. Moore's professional service and performance has always been that of excellence; she enjoys broad contacts throughout the city, state and nation. She is a multi-talented person. While a school girl, she worked closely with her father who was a widely-known watchmaker and jeweler, and she enjoys the distinction of being one of the few "women" licensed watchmakers and jewelers in the state.

Mrs. Moore has participated broadly in volunteer services of the community such as the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, City-County Library Board and The Recorder Women Sponsors.

She is an active member of The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church where she has served formerly as a Deaconess. Mrs. Moore is also a member of the popular social club "Les Finesseurs."

Countless numbers of friends express joy, gratitude and pride in Mrs. Moore's achievements. Members of her immediate family who share her sentiment for these many kind expressions are her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Batties; her nieces, Mrs. Betty Jo Radcliffe and little Carla Diane Williams, and her nephew, Dr. Paul Terry Batties.

Mrs. Moore's beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Franklin Terry are deceased, along with a beloved sister, Willa Mae Terry Radcliffe, and more recently her husband, Mr. Daughtery Moore.

## AYRES EOM

Don't Miss it!

Two Big Days  
Friday and Saturday

Downtown  
Glendale

Greenwood

Washington Square

Lafayette Square

Ayres regular monthly clearance of odds and ends. Broken assortments of styles, sizes and colors; but the savings are exceptional. Stock up for the holiday weekend and the summer ahead.

Shop Downtown

9:30 to 5:30

All Branches

10:00 to 9:00

L.S. Ayres + co.

### Hints For Homemakers



INEZ KAISER

We always try to show our mothers how dear they are to us and how much we love them. However, on Mother's Day each year we like to do something "extra special" to express our love.

Mothers have so many daily responsibilities to perform. They must be wife, mother, cook, nurse, teacher and maid—all in one.

#### LAUNDERING MADE EASY WITH 'all'

So this year, when the Kaiser clan made plans to spend Mother's Day with Mother Kaiser in St. Louis, we decided to give her an extra-special gift by simply relieving her of some of her chores. Where did we start? By doing her laundry!

CONCENTRATED "all" with its bleach, borax and brighteners is just the detergent any mother needs, especially if you're not experienced in removing stains.

"all" is great to use for the tough jobs like stubborn stains and greasy oil, but it works well on the entire wash. Your clothes will get whiter and brighter.

Just be sure to follow the directions on the package, and use the required amount. You will find that CONCENTRATED "all" is a detergent that works, not only on Mother's Day but all year round.

#### DOVE FOR SMOOTH, SOFT HANDS

This year, too, we found it fun to pamper Mom in other ways, including the dishwashing. I don't know about the mother of your family, but Mom has always cooked and insisted on doing her own dishes—even though she is 84 years' old now.

That's why I packed plenty of DOVE LIQUID for our visit. DOVE is really an "everyday" product. The more you wash dishes, the more you need DOVE—and that's every day!

DOVE LIQUID always manages to help keep my hands looking smooth and soft. I know that after just one squeeze DOVE's lasting suds will clean everything from Mom's glassware to the greasy pots and pans.

With today's prices, we should be more cost conscious. I achieve a savings by purchasing the large 32-oz. container and this month you can save even more by watching for the 20-cents-off coupon being featured in many local stores.

Mom still keeps her nails polished daily and likes her hands to look smooth and soft. That's just one reason why we keep her well supplied with DOVE LIQUID.

#### LIFEBUOY SMELLS CLEAN

We all send or carry with us personal care items for Mom since she doesn't get around much anymore. One of the items that we supply her with is LIFEBUOY soap.

The entire Kaiser family uses this mild-smelling soap that provides long-lasting protection. Mom often talks about how much of a favorite LIFEBUOY has been for so many years in her family.

Over the years and now still she stresses the fact that it is not enough to just be clean, but you must also smell clean. That's why she still uses LIFEBUOY soap.

It is her top choice because it smells clean and never lets you down. Through the years LIFEBUOY soap has improved in many ways, so that the present version is better smelling and more color-tuned to bathroom decor than ever before.

Lever Brothers is constantly improving its products to please you, their customers. So buy some bars of LIFEBUOY today and see how you like its clean new smell.

#### 'PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS'

A care package for Mom would not be complete without including some CLOSE-UP toothpaste. She just loves the way it makes your breath smell so fresh and whitens your teeth.

We all admire the way she still maintains her appearance, even though she is up in years. She still tells her sons and grandchildren as well as her daughters-in-law to be sure to keep their teeth clean and their breath smelling fresh.

Mom will always try new products if I recommend them, but she has long been sold on CLOSE-UP toothpaste. She likes both the red and green gel versions.

"I believe in putting my money where my mouth is," she explains. That's exactly what the makers of CLOSE-UP toothpaste say about it.

As you can guess by now, Mom had an especially Happy Mother's Day, thanks to these Lever products.

## OUR MARKET

851 INDIANA AVE.  
PRICES GOOD MAY 22 THRU MAY 26  
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY-MONDAY, MAY 26

### GREATER SAVINGS on Foods!

LEAN MEDIUM SIZE

**SPARE RIBS 1" LB.**

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER LB. 69¢**

MARHOEFER **POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 99¢**

FRESH **GREENS 33¢ LB.**

MARHOEFER SLICED **BOLOGNA LB. 79¢**

**GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢**

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢**

USDA CHOICE **RIB STEAKS LB. 1.39**

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST LB. 99¢**

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢**

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



## Sorority marks founding

## Election pointers given TTA members

# Breast cancer miracle seen in drug

professor of pathology, is a member of Los Angeles County-USC Cancer Center's Advanced Therapeutics Program, which is responsible for developing and testing new drugs and methods of treatment of cancers. The compound was developed

**Your Choice**

**79¢** each

**Viva® Paper Napkins**  
Reg. 45¢ Package of 140. White, colors. Save 10¢.

**Plastic Plates**  
Heavy-duty each  
includes 36 plates

A black and white photograph of a box of Viva Paper Napkins and a stack of plastic plates. The box is tilted, showing the brand name 'VIVA' and 'NAPKINS'. The plates are stacked and also show the 'VIVA' brand name. The background is dark and textured.

**SPECIAL!!!**  
**PANTS 49¢**  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
283-5650  
**DISCOUNT**  
**CLEANERS**  
4802 N. COLLEGE



**THE DEFIANTS CLUB**, along with **Poporee Denim Wear Shop**, is planning something extra special for Saturday. At the Embassy Lounge, 34th and College, they'll present not one but two fashion revues, "Best Dressed Denim Wear and Bikini Showoff." Styles will be from **Poporee 1321 N. West**. Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded the dude and girl wearing the "best" denim outfit. Plans are to send the winning couple a \$500 advance order for a new wardrobe. Tickets are available at **Poporee** and **Good Vibrations Records**. Planners include (left to right) **Larry Walker**, **Joe Broyles**, **Mary Ann Dickerson** and **David Freeman**. Not shown is **Ed Rogers**.

**Your Choice**  
**79¢ ea.**  
**Viva® Paper Napkins**  
 Reg. 45¢ pkg. of 140. White colors. Save 10¢  
**Plastic Plates**  
 Heavy-duty 10 1/2" includes 36 plates

**Your Choice!**  
**2 for \$1**  
**Sweetheart® Paper Plates**  
 Reg. 99¢ pkg. of 100. Stock up for trackside.....2/\$1  
**Plastic Cold Cups**  
 Package of 50 nine ounce cups. Good buy!.....2/\$1

**insect strip**  
 Our Reg. 1.69  
**Vaporette® Insect Strips**  
**1.29**

# rayroway

## ON THE TRACK AT INDY

Sale prices in this section good now thru Sunday, May 25, or while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



**22-Piece Plastic Dinnerware**  


**2-Quart Party Pitcher**  


**2-Quart Party Pitcher**  


**Two Ice Cube Trays**  
 With Ice Storage Box 99¢  


**1/2-Gal. Decanter**  
 With 6 Tumblers  


**LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY**

**Set of 4 Paper Plate Holders 99¢**  


**Reynolds Wrap**  
  
 Reg. 39¢ Roll of 25' x 12" Aluminum Foil  
**4/99**  
 Roll of 25 feet of heavy-duty aluminum foil for door picnic or party use. Sturdy aluminum foil.

**Kordite® Bags**  
**Your Choice 99¢ ea.**  
 Our Reg. 1.89 Kitchen Can Bags. In 36-Ct. box; 44-quart capacity.....99¢  
 Large 26 Gallon Trash and Grass Bags in 20-count box Reg. 1.89 .....99¢

**Spray Choice!**  
**99¢ ea.**  
**Real Kill® House and Garden Spray.** Our Reg. 1.49.....99¢  
**Black Flag® Outdoor Fogger Spray.** Save! Our Reg. 1.39.....99¢

INDIANAPOLIS East • West • North • South  
 LAFAYETTE 1st Lafayette Park  
 COLUMBUS 9th National Road  
 CHAMPAIGN 10th Champaign Drive  
 SOUTH BEND 10th South Bend  
 LOUISVILLE 10th Louisville  
 MIDDLETOWN 10th Middletown  
 DAYTON 10th Dayton  
 CINCINNATI 10th Cincinnati  
 CLEVELAND 10th Cleveland  
 DETROIT 10th Detroit  
 PITTSBURGH 10th Pittsburgh  
 PHILADELPHIA 10th Philadelphia  
 WASHINGTON 10th Washington  
 BALTIMORE 10th Baltimore  
 BOSTON 10th Boston  
 NEW YORK 10th New York  
 LOS ANGELES 10th Los Angeles  
 SAN FRANCISCO 10th San Francisco  
 SEATTLE 10th Seattle  
 PORTLAND 10th Portland  
 OREGON 10th Oregon  
 CALIFORNIA 10th California  
 ARIZONA 10th Arizona  
 NEVADA 10th Nevada  
 IDAHO 10th Idaho  
 MONTANA 10th Montana  
 WYOMING 10th Wyoming  
 COLORADO 10th Colorado  
 UTAH 10th Utah  
 NEBRASKA 10th Nebraska  
 KANSAS 10th Kansas  
 MISSOURI 10th Missouri  
 ILLINOIS 10th Illinois  
 INDIANA 10th Indiana  
 OHIO 10th Ohio  
 PENNSYLVANIA 10th Pennsylvania  
 MARYLAND 10th Maryland  
 VIRGINIA 10th Virginia  
 NORTH CAROLINA 10th North Carolina  
 SOUTH CAROLINA 10th South Carolina  
 GEORGIA 10th Georgia  
 FLORIDA 10th Florida  
 ALABAMA 10th Alabama  
 MISSISSIPPI 10th Mississippi  
 LOUISIANA 10th Louisiana  
 TEXAS 10th Texas



# 'Woman of the Year' luncheon produces joy for everyone



HONOR 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR': Previous winners of the "Woman of the Year" contest pose with this year's honoree, Miss Helma Lisco (center) following the announcement of her selection during luncheon Saturday afternoon at Pearl's Lounge. From left are George P. Stewart II, managing

editor, Indianapolis Recorder; Mrs. Ivalou Lennear, 1973 winner; Mrs. Doris Stepp, 1971 winner; Miss Lisco, Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, 1969 winner; Mrs. Grace Burton, 1967 winner, and Chuck Smith, assistant to the vice-president, The Greyhound Corporation.



WITH LOCAL GREYHOUND OFFICIALS: Miss Helma Lisco (third from left) is presented a bouquet of flowers from Nathaniel Wright, assistant Greyhound Terminal manager here in Indianapolis. Other local Greyhound officials are (from left) Bill Hogue, sales supervisor; Boyd Roseberry,

terminal; Robert G. Morningstar, assistant district manager, and Henry Hall, operations supervisor. The "Woman of the Year" contest was sponsored by The Recorder and The Greyhound Corporation.

(Recorder photos by Houston Rogers)



JUDGES: Pictured are the judges who picked the "Woman of the Year." From left are Mrs. Grace Burton, Mrs. Lucy Perdue,

Mrs. Gladys Keys Price, and Mrs. Gladys Butler, chairman. Not shown is Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland.



RUNNERSUP: Here are the runnersup for the 1975 title of "Woman of the Year," pictured here with a previous runnerup. From left are Mrs. Ruby Rowe, second runner-

up; Mrs. Rosa Hardin, first runnerup in 1967, and Mrs. Mary Oldham, first runnerup for 1975.



WITH FORMER WINNERS: Miss Helma Lisco is surrounded by previous winners of the "Woman of the Year" contest. From left

are Mrs. Ivalou Lennear, winner in '73; Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, '69; Miss Lisco, and Mrs. Grace Burton, '67 winner.

## Helma Lisco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contest sponsored jointly by The Indianapolis Recorder and the Greyhound Corporation, has earned the reputation of a "doer" in the community.

Her activities are so many that others dare not emulate her. With tears flowing down her soft, youthful looking face, she told the applauding audience:

"I have really learned what living is all about since being blind. When I had sight I was too busy to do anything for other people. Now it's never too early to tell me. This honor surpasses my wildest dreams. I only hope that I can become worthy of it."

Miss Lisco who resides at 3333 Boulevard (in the Andrews Gardens), is perhaps the most active member of her church, Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist, of which Rev. E.T. Johnson is minister.

Her activities within the church include: pianist and choir leader of the Baptist Training Union, chaplain of the Nurses Guild, member of Church Club

No. 1, member of the Sunday Church School, chaplain of the Missionary, member of the Senior Choir, chairman of the S i c k Committee of Nurses' Guild (she sends all the get-well cards for the nurses), leader of the Missionary Chorus, serves as assistant pianist as need and soloist for church representation.

In addition, she cooks for church functions, works in the many dinners and church bazaars, and she shares her home with others, in addition to her musical knowledge.

Her outside activities include the office of vice-president of the Happy Hour Blind Club, devotional leader for the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, devotional leader of the Mt. Zion Senior Citizens group, member of the Silver Thread Club, member of the Golden Leaf Club, and ministers to the needs of the residents at Andrews Gardens.

Miss Lisco is a native of Morgantown, Ky., and has lived in Indianapolis for more than 30 years. She began losing her sight in 1947 as the result of a growth pressing against the optic nerves.

"I was very despondent at

first," she once told a reporter. "I didn't want my mother to know how I felt. When I cried I cried to myself. And then I said to myself, 'Helma Lisco, you must learn how to live.'"

Live she has, and many others have benefited. Selected as first runnerup by the panel of judges - Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland, director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission; Mrs. Grace Burton, 1967 winner and wife of Dr. H.L. Burton, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church; Mrs. Gladys Keys Price, Recorder columnist; Mrs. Lucy Purdue and chairman Mrs. Gladys Butler -- was Mrs. Mary Oldham, 3214 Hovey.

Described as the best mother and grandmother in the world, Mrs. Oldham is a stalwart in community affairs in the Eastside community.

Among some of her outstanding community services are a clean-up project which encouraged community development, her initiation of the idea for the Mayor's Garden Project, a program which has been adopted city wide, and the development of a tutoring program.

One supporter wrote of her:

"She's a good friend who is always there, tireless with a smile, and makes you feel that she really cares. She's just a beautiful, nice lady... one of the finest... and it's about time someone said, 'Thanks Mary.'"

Mrs. Ruby Rowe, 1344 W. 34th was the judges' selection for second runnerup honors.

Mrs. Rowe is a very dedicated woman who was highly recommended by many, many members of her community for her worthwhile contributions. A native of Pulaski, Tenn., Mrs. Rowe is a graduate of Tennessee State University and the Michigan School of Nursing and the Graduate School of Nursing,

Chicago. She too is a member of Mr. Moriah Baptist Church, and is president of its Nurses' Guild.

She has utilized her academic and professional training to inspire and train others who are engaged or interested in church nursing. She is author of a book, "A Guide to Church Nursing," which has been described as one of the best references of its kind. She too is extremely active in community activities.

The luncheon was one of the best ever and was attended by several past winners and runnersup including: Mrs. Burton, 1967 winner; Mrs. Robbie Beckwith 1969 winner; Mrs. Doris

Stepp, 1971 honoree; Mrs. Ivalou Lennear, 1973 winner, and Mrs. Rosa Hardin, first runnerup in 1967.

Master of ceremonies was Chuck Smith, assistant to the vice-president of the Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix, Arizona. Local Greyhound personnel present included: Boyd Roseberry, terminal manager; Nathaniel Wright, assistant terminal manager; Robert G. Morningstar, assistant district manager; Bill Hogue, sales supervisor, and Henry Hall, operations supervisor.

From The Recorder were Marcus C. Stewart, Sr., editor and publisher; George P. Ste-

wart II, managing editor, and Mrs. Fredonia S. Temple, treasurer.

A total of 39 women were nominated for the honor. Among them were Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, Mrs. Eva Stanton Hogard, Mrs. Phyllis Carr, Mrs. Irish Edith Hale, Mrs. Mae Grubbs Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Frances Hardiman, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, State Representative Julia Carson, Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mrs. Mary E. King, Mrs. Amos Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Enix, Mrs. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Linda Barnett and Mrs. Clyde Favers.

Also, Roxce Kornegay, Mrs. Helen Maxwell, Mrs. Opal Hill, Mrs. Helen Shelton Carey, Mrs. Ruth O. Guyton, Mrs. Mildred J. Murrell, Mrs. Mattie Coney, Mrs. Mamie Lee Townsend, Mrs. Ruth Lomax Davis, Mrs. Lottie Granberry and Mrs. Veanie D. Dawson.

Others are Mrs. Ora Bennett, Mother Hasken, Mrs. Laura Wolk, Mrs. Judith Waugh, Mrs. Beulah Wallace, Mrs. Mary Pullins, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, and Mrs. Ethel B. McCane.

# Go solo.

Group partying and fancy gatherings will be a little more scarce this year. And when time and money count, your purchase just naturally has to be a value decision. Kraft American Singles processed cheese food slices come individually wrapped. Use what you need for your sandwiches and snack fixings. The rest stays sealed to protect the flavor. Freshness, flavor, convenience... the flexible value in buying Kraft American Singles.

**KRAFT** ...means more than cooking.





**ELD. LAWRENCE BUTLER**  
PASTOR  
GRANGE GROVE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
127 East 34th  
Enter To Worship:  
Depart To Serve:  
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Monday 7:30 p.m.

**FIVE FUN FILLED EXCITING DAYS**

Sponsored by  
THE BUS COMMITTEE OF  
TRUE VINE MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
2815 N. Dearborn

A Tour to Beautiful  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA AND  
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

Leaving Church  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1  
Arriving back at church  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6  
10:00 P.M.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED  
Call 545-6863

SALAD SPREAD  
Sponsored by the:  
WILLING WORKERS CLUB  
of  
ALL FRIEND'S MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
1204 East 24th St.

SUNDAY, MAY 25  
4:00 P.M.  
The public is cordially  
invited.

Emma Cowherd-Chairman  
Rev. J.W. Tandy, Pastor

NEW YORK CITY  
"The Most Exciting  
City In The World"

Two Wonderful Nights  
Bus Will Leave  
LITTLE BETHEL BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
3246 Winthrop Avenue  
THURSDAY, JULY 31  
12 Midnight  
ONLY \$125.00  
Many Interesting Tours  
HARLEM CHINATOWN  
GREENWICH VILLAGE  
Shop The Big Stores  
Lv. Sun., Aug 3, -2 p.m.  
Deposit of \$60 Required  
By June 20  
FOR INFORMATION CALL  
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Mamie Hendricks-547-9933

**ANNIVERSARY OF  
THE GOSPEL CHORUS  
OF  
TABERNACLE GOSPEL  
CHURCH**  
2805 N. STATION  
SUN., JUNE 1-3:30 P.M.

GUESTS  
**GOSPEL MESSENGERS**  
OF CINCINNATI OHIO, AND  
**THE BLAKEY SPECIALS**  
FREEWILL OFFERING - PUBLIC INVITED  
BARBARA MONTGOMERY - PROGRAM CHAIRMAN  
REV. JONATHAN BAILEY - PASTOR

**ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER**  
NOW HOLDING REGULAR SERVICES  
AT  
**MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3419 E. 23rd St.

MORNING WORSHIP -  
1:00 P.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP -  
7:30 P.M.  
TUES & FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M.  
HEALING & DELIVERANCE  
SERVICE  
TEMP. OFF. PH-926-9886



**WORSHIP WITH  
GREATER GALILEE  
MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Centrally Located At  
1241-49 N. Alabama St.



**REV. S. W. WILLIAMS JR.**  
PASTOR  
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Each First Sunday-Lord's  
Supper - 6:00 p.m.  
Midweek Services  
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.  
and also Saturday - 1:00 p.m.  
Special Prayer Services  
Baptist Training  
Class-7:00 p.m.  
Mission Circle - 8:00 p.m.  
"Church Where Jesus  
Is Real"

**Indiana's Singing  
Star  
Lyri Soprano**



**MRS. DORIS BROWN  
WARE  
IN CONCERT  
MT. MORIAH  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2349 KEYSTONE WAY  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
3:30 P.M.

AUSPICES OF THE  
DEACONESS  
MRS. ROSA L. JOHNSON,  
PRES.  
MRS. MARTHA B. MEANS  
BOOKING AGENT  
REV. E.T. JOHNSON  
PASTOR

PRE-WOMEN'S DAY  
PROGRAM  
GREATER GALILEE  
MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1249 N. Alabama St.  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
3:00 P.M.  
Featuring In a  
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM  
MRS. LULA GREEN  
THE FAITHFUL THREE  
THE GORDON SINGERS

Sis. Mentie Harris,  
Sponsor  
Rev. S.W. Williams,  
Pastor

**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
761 North Sheffield  
Order of Services  
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.  
B.T.U.-SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.  
PRAYER MEETING and  
BIBLE CLASS  
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
Guest Speaker  
11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
REV. CHARLES KIRBY, of  
Louisville, Kentucky  
3:30 p.m.  
USHER BOARDS  
ANNIVERSARY  
Rev. Arthur Johnson  
Pastor

**THE B.T.U. OF  
COLLEGE AVENUE  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1501 N. College

Will present A Playlet:  
"A JOURNEY TO A  
PROMISED LAND"  
(Free At Last!)  
by Lavern Brown  
directed by: Faustina  
Pryor

SUNDAY, MAY 25  
7:00 P.M.  
Freewill Offering  
Rev. O.W. Armistead,  
Pastor

**Go To Church  
Sunday**

**THE ST. LUKE MALE  
CHORUS**  
Will Be In Their  
4th SUNDAY NIGHT  
MUSICAL  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
7:30 P.M.  
With The  
ST. MARK MALE CHORUS  
THE GIBSON and  
McCASKEY SINGERS  
THE ST. LUKE MALE  
CHORUS  
ST. LUKE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1703 E. 30th St.  
Deacon George Farral,  
President  
Rev. A.M. Hughes  
Pastor

**J.C. JENKINS  
and the  
SPIRITUAL-AIRES**  
in a  
SONG SERVICE  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
7:30 P.M.  
EMMANUEL FREEWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
911 W. Edgemont  
Public Is Invited  
Rev. N. Miles, Pastor

For An Evening Of  
Inspiration and  
Fellowship, Hear  
THE CHRIST CHURCH  
HOLINESS CHOR  
And Their Guest  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
3:00 P.M.

**CHRIST CHURCH  
HOLINESS**  
976 N. Belmont  
Public Invited  
Sally Carter, President  
Rev. U.G. Scholtz,  
Pastor

**THE MIGHTY CRUSADERS  
and the  
GOSPEL TRUE BELIEVERS**  
will be in their  
MONTHLY PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 25  
8:00 P.M.

**GREATER HARVEST  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
107 W. 21st Street  
Rev. J.L. Pittman, Pastor  
Everyone Welcome

**THE USHER BOARDS  
of  
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
761 N. Sheffield  
Will Observe Their  
COMBINED ANNIVERSARIES  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker  
REV. CHARLES KIRBY,  
Pastor of Southern Star  
Baptist Church, Louisville  
Ky., Accompanied by his  
Congregation  
Usher Boards Presidents:  
Martha Ezell, Senior  
Board  
Coretta Rollins, Board  
#2  
Trivantha Cage, Jr.  
Board  
Public Invited  
Rev. Arthur Johnson,  
Pastor

**Catherine Rogers  
speaker for  
Women's Day**



**MRS. CATHERINE V. ROGERS**  
Mapleton First Baptist  
Church, 40th and Boulevard  
Place will feature their  
Women's Day on Sunday, May 25.  
The speaker for the 11:00  
Catherine V. Rogers, wife of  
the pastor and organizer for the  
church.  
Mrs. Mattie Hunt, an out-  
standing speaker and noted leader  
in many circles of her  
church, Galilee Baptist Church  
and the Union Baptist District  
will be the afternoon speaker at  
3:30 p.m.  
The public is cordially in-  
vited.  
Rev. Charles H. Rogers, is  
the pastor.

**Mrs. May L. Reed  
presented in  
musical project**



**MRS. MAY LINDSEY REED**  
Mrs. May Lindsey Reed of  
Second Christian Church will  
be presented in Concert by the  
Stewardesses of Bethel AME  
Church, located at 1020 East  
Jackson Street, Muncie, In-  
diana on Sunday, May 25 at  
4:00 p.m. She will be accom-  
panied by Mr. O.B. Manning.  
Rev. Thomas E. Porter is  
the pastor of Bethel.

**Galilee sponsors  
"Personal  
Community Project"**

The Deaconess Society of the  
Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 E.  
25th Street, is sponsoring a  
"Personal Community Project"  
Thursday, May 29 and  
Friday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m.  
On Thursday the Little Red  
Door will present Mrs. Har-  
lett Bennett in "Cause of Can-  
cer." A film is included.  
On Friday, Rev. Warren  
Burriss will sponsor "Youth  
Illustrates Juvenile Delinquen-  
cy." A skit is included.  
Lila Gray is the chairman.  
Rev. C.C. Wood is the pas-  
tor.

**IDEAL CHURCH  
LOCATION**

Southeast corner of  
40th and Boulevard Pl.  
BUILDING and  
PARKING LOT FOR SALE  
Call: Stuart Mortuary  
634-4449

**SPECIAL REVIVAL  
SERVICES**  
MAY 28 thru MAY 31  
7:45 P.M. NIGHTLY  
Guest Speaker  
ELDER L.C. JACKSON  
of Anderson Indiana

Other local ministers  
and singers expected.

Sponsors, The Sisters  
Auxiliary,  
Public Welcome  
Bishop James O. Franklin,  
Pastor

**ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
ALL DAY!**  
GREATER GETHSEMANE  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
902 N. West

11:00 A.M. Messenger  
SIS. PEARLINE MANNING  
3:30 P.M. Messenger  
SIS. MOZELLE JOHNSON  
Public Invited  
Sis Pauline Franklin,  
General Chairman  
Rev. Wesley Manning  
Pastor

**Church  
Events**

BY WILLA THOMAS

Congratulations to Dennis  
Jones, a youthful member of  
the First Baptist Church, who  
is the Hero of the Church.  
Dennis saved the life of an  
elderly woman from a burn-  
ing house. We all are real  
proud of him; he is being re-  
commended to the Hall of Fame  
of the American Red Cross.  
A story will appear in the  
Indianapolis Recorder next  
week.

To all of the First Baptist  
Church members and to the  
Indiana Baptist State Board:  
I am very grateful for your  
warm welcome last week. I  
shall continue to be faithful  
to our God and to those who  
need our help.

The Allen Chapel AME Church  
"House of Sharing," located  
at 11th and College.

The Allen Chapel AME Church  
"House of Sharing" is still  
going strong. If you know of  
anyone in need of help, send  
them to the "House of Sharing",  
located at 11th and Col-  
lege.

We urge you to continue to  
collect blankets and money to  
buy food for overseas relief.  
Take blankets to church, then  
call me.

Saturday mass is held each  
week at St. Rita's Church at  
6 p.m.

If you and your family do  
not attend church or Sunday  
School, you are invited to at-  
tend the First Baptist Church  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. A  
warm welcome awaits you.

Get well greetings to the  
sick and shut-ins in the var-  
ious hospitals and those in the  
homes; we are praying for you.

To all the nurses and the  
doctors on Ward D in Gen-  
eral Hospital: I wish to thank  
you for your kindness while  
I was in the hospital. God bless  
you.

The Elmer Taborn Home  
and Extension Department of  
the First Baptist Church Sun-  
day School will pass out tracts  
this week to race fans. That's  
one way of spreading the word.  
All who wish to help may call  
me.

We congratulate all high school  
and college graduates. Success  
to you wherever you go and  
what ever you may do.  
We are all proud of you.  
God bless you.

Barnes United Methodist  
Church will honor its gradu-  
ates Sunday, May 25th, with  
a reception at 5 p.m. at the  
church.

Happy Birthday Greetings to  
my sister, Mrs. Naomi T.  
Gray, 270 Roosevelt Way, San  
Francisco, Cal. May your day  
be a happy one.

Sponsors and youth leaders  
of the Baptist Church: Prepare  
now to attend the Mid-West  
Baptist Youth Conference to  
be held in Chicago, Ill., in  
November.

Recital is featured each  
Friday at 12:05 p.m. at Christ  
Church on the Circle. Drop  
by to hear this concert.

Sunday, the 25th of May, at  
3:30 p.m., Pastor E. James  
Odom of the 25th Street Bapt-  
tist Church will speak for the  
scholarship Comm. of the Mt.  
Paran Baptist Church. The 25-  
th St. Choir will sing.

The National Baptist Sunday  
School Congress will meet June  
10-15 at Fort Worth, Texas.  
Those planning to go should  
make reservations at once. A  
bus will leave from the Mt.  
Paran Baptist Church. Please  
contact Mrs. Lucille Dobbins.

The January Birthday Club  
of the Bethel AME Church in-  
vites you to go with them to  
Washington D.C., and other po-  
ints East. This is going to  
be a wonderful vacation trip.  
For reservations, please call  
Mrs. Cora Jenkins--283-2819.

Please send me your church  
newspaper. We shall be happy  
to know what your church is  
doing if things are up to date.  
Mail to 4045 1/2 Byram Ave.,  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

**PATRONIZE**

**BROTHERHOOD STEP  
by step into  
grace**

BY HERMAN APPLETON



II Corinthians 5:10

For we must all appear be-  
fore the judgment seat of Christ;  
that everyone may receive the  
things done in his body, accord-  
ing to that he hath done, whe-  
ther it be good or bad.

This could not be said any  
plainer. I think that Paul is  
telling us that we are going to  
be rewarded. This is one of the  
things that we take to likely.  
When we work on our material  
jobs we are conscience about the  
pay that we take home. Paul  
said that we are workers in  
Gods Kingdom, so we should  
become conscience about what  
we take home to God.

Galatians 6:7-8

Be not deceived: God is not  
mocked; for whatsoever a man  
soweth, that shall he also reap.  
For he that soweth to his flesh  
shall of the flesh reap corrup-  
tion; but he that soweth to  
his flesh shall of the flesh  
reap corruption; but he that  
soweth to the Spirit shall of  
the Spirit reap life everlasting.  
Someone said that some of us  
will go into God's Kingdom  
smelling like fire.

I Corinthians 3:15

If any man's work shall be  
burned, he shall suffer loss;  
but he himself shall be saved;  
yet so as by fire.

**Mt. Paran Baptist Church congregation  
pays a tribute to Mrs. Josephine Bell**

BY WILLA THOMAS

The wife of the late min-  
ister of Mt. Paran Baptist  
Church, C. Henry Bell, Mrs.  
Josephine Bell, was honored  
recently with a reception in  
the church. More than 200  
wellwishers and friends at-  
tended the reception. Various  
members of several church or-  
ganizations and officers of the  
church paying a tribute to Mrs.  
Bell for her role of service  
in the church.

Persons paying tributes to  
Mrs. Bell included; Joseph H.  
Finnell, Mrs. Guarnan Jeff-  
erson, Mrs. Elenor Wolley, Dr.  
J.T. Hightbaugh, Sr., Dr. H.T.  
Tolliver, Mrs. Evelyn Sims,  
Mrs. Lavena Jacobs and Mrs.  
M.B. Downey. Presentations  
were made by Dr. F. Benja-

min Davis, president of the  
Indiana Missionary Baptist Sta-  
te Convention.

Other speakers included  
Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, as-  
sociate pastor of the church,  
Miss Bessie M. Ford, gen-  
eral reception chairman; the pas-  
tor, Rev. Benjamin F. Sims  
and the nonoree, Mrs. Bell.

Committee members includ-  
ed; Miss Bessie M. Ford, gen-  
eral chairman, Miss Eva Hor-  
sley, cochairman; Mrs. Veane  
D. Dawson, program chairman;  
Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong  
general secretary; Mrs. Jesse  
Rouse, treasurer; Mrs. Lave-  
nia Jacobs publicity chair-  
man and Mrs. Mae L. Bak-  
er, cateress.

**A-In Memoriam**



**MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSONG**

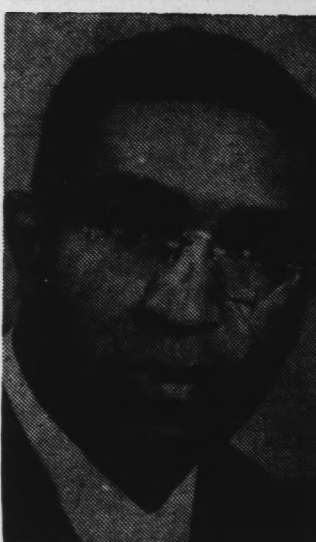
**BYRDSONG-In loving memory**  
of  
MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSONG  
who passed away May 24, 1971  
A wonderful mother, woman  
and aid  
One who was better, God never  
made,  
A wonderful worker, so loyal  
and true,  
One in a million, that mother  
was you.  
Just in your judgement, always  
right,  
Honest and liberal, ever up-  
right.  
Loved by your friends and all  
whom you knew.  
Our wonderful mother, that  
mother was you.  
Husband, Children and  
Grandchildren

**A-In Memoriam**



**DR. EDNA M. MARTIN**

**MARTIN - In loving memory**  
of  
DR. EDNA M. MARTIN  
who passed May 25, 1974.  
Her smiling way and pleasant  
face  
Are a pleasure to recall;  
She had a kindly word for each  
and died beloved by all.  
Some day we hope to meet her,  
Some day, we know not when,  
To clasp her hand in a better  
land,  
Never to part again.  
Deeply missed by:  
Son and Wife,  
Grandchildren and Sister



**REV. C. HENRY BELL**

**BELL-In loving memory of**  
DR. C. HENRY BELL  
who passed May 19, 1968.

The pearly gates were opened  
A gentle voice said, "Come."  
And with farewells unspoken,  
He gently entered home.  
The Family

**LEE-In loving memory of**  
HAROLD LEE, JR.,  
who passed away May 22, 1973.  
Though his smile is gone  
forever  
And his hand we cannot touch  
We will never lose sweet  
memories,  
Of the one we loved so much.  
Mother, Sisters and Brothers  
Grandmother, Aunt.



**HAROLD LEE, JR.**

**LEE-In loving memory of**  
HAROLD LEE, JR.,  
who passed away May 22, 1973.  
Though his smile is gone  
forever  
And his hand we cannot touch  
We will never lose sweet  
memories,  
Of the one we loved so much.  
Mother, Sisters and Brothers  
Grandmother, Aunt.

**WILLIAMS-In loving memory of**  
OLLIE WILLIAMS  
who passed away May 18, 1963.  
As long as hearts remember;  
As long as dear ones care;  
We can not lose the ones we  
love,  
They are with us everywhere.  
Sisters, Pauline Gilbert,  
Waldene Tibbs  
Brother, Marshall Warren

**GEORGE LEWIS**

Funeral services for George  
W. Lewis, age 45, 3250 Central  
Ave., were held Saturday, May  
17, in Christ Missionary Baptist  
Church. The burial was in  
Floral Park Cemetery. He died  
Tuesday, May 13, in the West  
10th St. VA Hospital. He was a  
lifelong resident here, a mem-  
ber of the Christ Baptist Church  
and an Army veteran of  
World War II. He had been an  
orderly the last six months at  
Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include sons, Den-  
nis and Gerald Lewis and a  
daughter, Miss Ellen Lewis;  
his father, Joseph Lewis and  
mother, Mrs. Thomas Hunter,  
city.

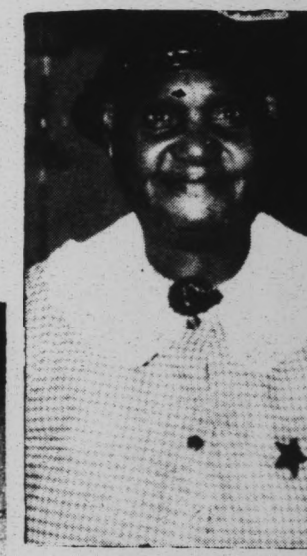
**A-In Memoriam**



**BESSIE ATKINS**

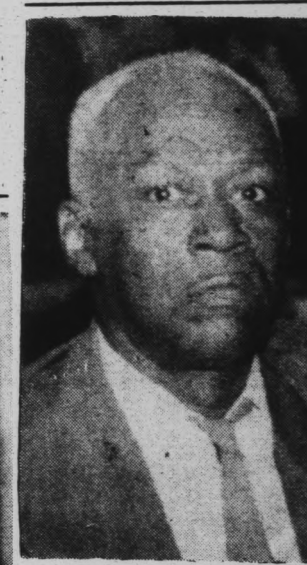


**TONI E. EVANS**



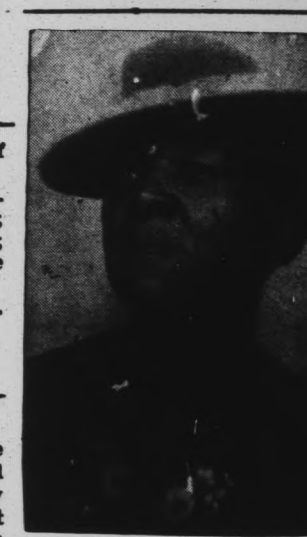
**MARY YOUNG**

**ATKINS-In loving memory of**  
BESSIE ATKINS  
who passed August 6, 1964  
**EVANS-In loving memory of**  
TONI E. EVANS  
who passed January 28, 1968  
**YOUNG-In loving memory of**  
MARY YOUNG  
who passed October 23, 1970  
Lights are from our household  
gone  
Voices we loved are stilled,  
Places are vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.  
Some may think they are  
forgotten  
Though on earth they are no  
more  
But in memory they are with  
us  
As they always were before.  
Sadly missed by  
The Family



**FRED WILLIAMS**

**WILLIAMS-In loving memory**  
of  
FRED WILLIAMS  
who passed away May 23, 1972  
As we open our book of  
memories  
And turn back the pages of time  
Our thoughts return as they  
always do  
To the happy days we spent  
with you.  
The Family, Estelle, Athle  
and Arleaus.



**MRS. LILLIE PIERCE**

**PIERCE-In loving memory of**  
MRS. LILLIE PIERCE  
who passed away May 24, 1969  
Not dead to us who love her,  
Not lost but gone before,  
She lives with us in memory  
still.

Sons, Rev. William Pierce,  
Grover Pierce  
Daughters, Mrs. Eugene  
Johnson  
Mrs. Jettie M. Canady

**NOTICE  
HOLIDAY DEADLINES  
MAY 31, 1975 ISSUE**  
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975  
MEMORIAL DAY  
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS  
IN MEMORIALS  
SOCIAL NEWS AND PICTURES  
**5 P.M. SAT., MAY 24**  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
REGULAR DISPLAY  
6 P.M.-TUES., MAY 27, 1975



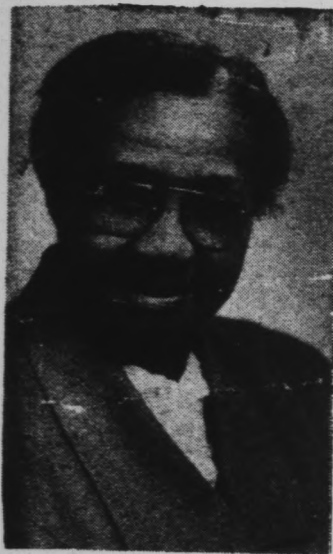
**A-In Memoriam**



MRS. FRANCES WADE



SGT. ROBERT N. MORAGNE



**SUSIE L.M. WILLIAMS**  
WADE-MORAGNE-WILLIAMS  
In loving memory of  
SUSIE M. WILLIAMS  
who passed away May 27, 1973  
FRANCES WADE  
who passed away December 20,  
1968  
RETIRED SGT. ROBERT N.  
MURAGNE  
who passed away September 19,  
1972 at Fort Howard Hospital  
in Baltimore, Md.  
Remembrance is a golden  
chain  
Death tries to break but all in  
vain.  
To have, to love and then to  
part,  
Is the greatest sorrow of one's  
heart.  
The years may wipe out many  
things  
But this they wipe out never,  
The memory of those happy  
days  
When we were all together.  
The Family

**A-In Memoriam**



CORDELIA CIVILS



WILLIAM CIVILS

**CIVILS**-In loving memory of  
WILLIAM CIVILS  
who passed May 22, 1972  
CORDELIA CIVILS  
who passed May 17, 1972.  
The love you gave us many  
years,  
Will never from us depart;  
Though you have gone beyond  
our reach  
You will always be in our  
hearts.  
Sadly missed:  
Mother, Mrs. Laura Civils  
Brothers, James, Jr., and  
Douglas Civils  
Sister, Mrs. Helen Harris  
Nieces, Nephews, Relatives and  
Friends.



LOUIE T. BECK

**BECK**-In loving memory of our  
husband and brother  
LOUIE T. BECK  
who passed away May 27, 1974  
One year has passed since that  
sad day  
When one we loved was called  
away;  
God took him home-it was His  
will;  
Within our hearts he liveth  
still.  
Very sadly missed by  
Wife-Lureace  
And Family

**A-In Memoriam**



HOLSEY C. OWSLEY

**OWSLEY**-In loving memory of  
HOLSEY C. OWSLEY  
who passed away May 23, 1974.  
His smiling way and pleasant  
face  
Are a pleasure to recall;  
He had a kindly word for each,  
And died beloved by all.  
Some day we hope to meet  
him,  
Some day, we know not when.  
To clasp his hand in the better  
land,  
Never to part again.  
Sadly missed by  
Wife and Family.



MATTIE L. COPELAND

**COPELAND**-In loving memory of  
MATTIE LOUISE COPELAND  
who passed away May 17, 1972.  
We have only your memory,  
dear mother,  
To remember our whole life  
through,  
But the sweetness will linger  
forever  
As we treasure the image of  
you.  
Mattie Petrie-Daughter  
James Crawford-Son  
Family

**B-Card of Thanks**

**MOALES**-The family of  
MRS. SOPHIE SONIA HARRIS  
MOALES  
wish to thank everyone for the  
cards and sympathy extended to  
them. Also to International Har-  
vester U.A.W. #226, Weekday  
Religion, pallbearers and host  
of other friends.  
Thomas E. Moales, Husband  
Mrs. Amy O. Robinson, Sister  
Nieces and Great-nieces.

**PATRONIZE**

**JOHN HAYES**

Funeral services for John C.  
Hayes, age 74, 1334 West 27th  
St., were held Monday, May  
19 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.  
He died Thursday, May 15 in  
his home. He had lived here 55  
years and was a native of Eli-  
zabethtown, Ky. He retired in  
1966 and had been a porter  
25 years at Ayres. He was a  
World War I veteran and a  
member of the Emmanuel  
Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife,  
Minnie; sons, John, Harold, Do-  
nald, Howard, Henry; daughters,  
Emma Dolton, Grace Meekins,  
Geraldine.

**BYRON RICHARDSON**

Funeral services for Byron  
L. Richardson, age 19, 4200-  
block Londonberry Court were  
held Saturday, May 17, in St.  
John Missionary Baptist  
Church. The burial was in  
Crown Hill Cemetery. He was  
a member of the St. John Ch-  
urch and a lifelong resident  
here. He was a graduate of  
Technical School and a Navy  
veteran. He was a computer  
operator for Shuron Continen-  
tal Optical Co.

Survivors include a son Kevin  
Richardson; parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Tandy Richardson and  
other relatives, uncles and  
aunts.

**JAMES SPAULDING**

Funeral services for James  
R. Spaulding, age 70, 3208  
Brouse, were held Tuesday,  
May 20 in Little Zion Baptist  
Church. He died Thursday, May  
16, in Methodist Hospital. He  
was a member of the Little Zion  
Church. He retired in 1970 and  
had been a janitor 15 years  
for the city public school sys-  
tem.

Survivors include his wife,  
Mae; sons, James Jr., Albert,  
John and Jerry; daughters, He-  
len, Elnora, Skelton, Mrs.  
Ronald Dulin and Mrs. June  
Martin.

**MRS. ROEN WILLIAMS**

Funeral services for Mrs.  
Roen Williams, age 70 1224  
East 16th Street, were held Sa-  
turday, May 17, in St. Mark  
Baptist Church. The burial was  
in New Crown Cemetery. She  
died Tuesday, May 13 in General  
Hospital. She had lived here  
30 years and was a native of  
Beulah, Miss.

Survivors include three  
daughters, Mrs. Theodora Hud-  
son Dates and Mrs. Flossie B.  
Taylor, city; and Mrs. Arla  
L. Hudson, Chicago.

**JACOBS BROTHERS  
FUNERAL HOME  
OBITUARIES**

Obituaries from Jacobs Bro-  
thers Funeral Home for week  
ending May 17, 1975

Services for Benjamin H.  
Lytte were held May 12 at  
Womack Memorial C.M.C. Ch-  
urch. Rev. Willie D. Copeland  
officiated. Burial was in Crown  
Hill.

Services for Mrs. Rosie Mills  
were held May 16 at Buggs  
Temple Church of God in Christ.  
Elder John Collins officiated.  
Burial was in Floral Park.  
Services for Mrs. Mattie  
Mack were held May 17 at  
Metropolitan Baptist Church.  
Rev. L.E. Ervin officiated. Bu-  
rial was in New Crown.

**MRS. STRICKLAND**

Funeral services for Mrs.  
Rosemary Strickland, age 63,  
646 East 33rd St., were held  
Monday, May 19 in First Bap-  
tist Church. Entombment was in  
Crown Hill Mausoleum. She died  
Wednesday, May 14, in a local  
nursing home.

She retired in 1970 and had  
been a waitress 20 years in the  
Madarin Inn.

**MRS. RUBY WOODS**

Funeral services for Mrs.  
Ruby Woods, age 55, 2517 Col-  
umbia Ave., were held Monday,  
May 20, in Southern Baptist  
Church. The burial was in  
Crown Hill Cemetery. She died  
Friday, May 16 in Methodist  
Hospital. She had lived here  
20 years and was born in Mur-  
freesboro, Tenn.

Survivors include her hus-  
band, James Woods and a son,  
Kenneth Lyons, city.

**RONALD HUMPHREY**

Funeral services for Ronald  
H. Humphrey, age 56, 1510  
Broadway, were held Thursday  
May 22, in King & King Funeral  
Home. He died Saturday, May  
17 at 1522 Broadway. He was  
retired. A maintenance man  
eight years for the post office  
in Milwaukee. He was a veteran  
of the Army World War II, and  
a member of the College Avenue  
Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son,  
Larry, daughter, Mrs. Joe  
James and brothers, Sterling  
and Nathan Humphrey.



**DISTRICT NO. 4 CHOIR MEETS:** The Dis-  
trict No. 4 Choir of the Church of God in  
Christ is pictured here during meeting Sun-  
day at the Holiday Inn Northeast. The choir  
rendered a musicale May 17 at the Church of  
God in Christ, 630 W. 28th honoring their  
minister of music, Mrs. Ona Ballinger, and  
choir director, Mrs. Gladys Gradius Smith.  
The choir honored their minister of music  
and her assistant, Gary Hamilton, in banquet.  
They will render music for Sunday services  
May 25 for district superintendent, George  
Hall, at the 28th Street church. (Recorder  
photos by Houston Rogers).

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OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY  
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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Small Size.  
3-Lb. Average.  
Lean and Meaty  
**\$1.39**  
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**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Indiana's Finest. Grade 'A'  
**45¢**  
LB.

**CHUCK ROAST**  
**79¢**  
LB.

<b>CHICKEN</b> .....	Breasts or Thighs	<b>89¢</b>
<b>ROUND STEAK</b> .....		<b>1.49</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> .....		<b>1.59</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b> .....		<b>1.59</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b> .....	Stark Wetzal No. 1 Peek-A-Boo Pack	<b>1.49</b>
<b>LUNCHEON MEATS</b> .....	Stark Wetzal. Sliced	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BRINK'S WIENERS</b> .....	3 -LB. BOX	<b>2.99</b>

**STRAWBERRIES** FRESH Calif. **69¢**  
QT.

**ORANGES** .....
 Florida | **5 -LB. BAG 79¢** |

**GRAPEFRUIT** .....
 Florida | **5 -LB. BAG 89¢** |

**COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

**SODA POP** .....
 Faygo. Assorted Flavors | **39¢** |

**DOG FOOD** .....
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**PURE ORANGE JUICE** .....
 Tropicana | **79¢** |

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** .....
 Tropicana | **89¢** |

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 Best Ever. No return plastic containers | **79¢** |

**TUNA FISH** .....
 Del Monte | **35¢** |

**MARGARINE** .....
 Sweet & Fresh | **45¢** |

**JERGEN'S SOAP** .....
 Both Size | **15¢** |

**KOSHER DILLS** .....
 Aunt Jane's | **69¢** |

**Now in the air-tight pack.  
Pall Mall Menthol 100's**



**Hard pack, soft pack-no ordinary pack keeps  
its cool, like Pall Mall Menthol's air-tight pack.**

Ordinary packs let air in, moisture out on the way to you.  
But Pall Mall Menthol's air-tight pack is hermetically sealed to hold in all  
the menthol so you enjoy mint-fresh smoking when you open the pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Now at Indiana, Sherman II--

## Rookie hoop star becomes rookie star in 'Cornbread, Earl and Me'

...In scene from movie American International Pictures warm, human-drama release, "Cornbread, Earl and Me," is now showing at the Indiana Theater downtown, and the Sherman II Drive-in Theater.

Young athlete Keith Wilkes, who made a name for himself this year as a star rookie for

FINAL RITES for one of Indy's all-time "Musical Greats," James R. Spaulding Sr., 70 years-old were held on last Tuesday morning (May 20), in The Little Zion Baptist Church with interment in The Crown Hill Cemetery.

Jimmy, as he was called by his many friends including the musicians-entertainers was a life-time native of the city, widow, Mrs. Mae Spaulding. Four daughters, Miss Helen Spaulding, Mrs. Elmore Skelton, Mrs. Ronald Dulin of Indy, and Mrs. June Martin of San Antonio, Tex. Four sons - Albert of Indy, John, and Jerry Spaulding of Los Angeles, Calif. "It is true, my friend is gone, but he will never be forgotten. Believe Me!"

BIG BAND ERA...All across America from the mid-thirties to the mid-forties the big bands were KING. And the kings held forth wherever there was room enough to hold their throngs of fans - in the big hotels like the Sherman in Chicago, in the great ballrooms like the Palladium in Los Angeles, in the posh niteries like the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Radios, and record players brought the big hits of the big bands closer to home. Not forgetting the time, Frank Sinatra appeared here on the stage of the Lyric Theater and sang the bobby-soxers into fits of delirium. Of course, he was backed-up by a big band.

After the glory of the fabulous "Big Band Era," came the fall. It all began in the bleak days of World War II, with the brown-out; the ruinous 20 percent amusement tax; the difficulties of travel; the drafting of so many topflight musicians, and the monstrous recording strike of 1942. Thus, the public's taste turned to the small musical groups, and the vocalists that the big bands had "brought up."

THE INDY JAZZ CLUB will be host to - "The World Championship of Jazz," which will be held at the Murat Theater, and the Athenaeum, on Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Watch this column for future details. However, fifteen big jazz bands over the country have already signed up. As yet, we haven't dug the Jimmy Coe Big Band on the list?

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS... We wish to thank the Rev. H.L. Burton, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church for his kindness during the recent illness of my wife also Mrs. Burton too. Your interest will never be forgotten. Believe Me!

Orchids to my, 'main-man,' Atty. Robert G. Mann, prominent mid-Western law counselor, and civic leader for his recent intervention in a very important legal business commitment for the Womack Enterprises...Popular...realtor Joe Moore Sr., and his wife, Clara are leaving for Phoenix, Ariz., soon, to visit one of their daughters...Elwood Crane returned recently from a two-weeks vacation trip to Louisiana.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Showing at Circle Theater--

## Professional boxer Ken Norton makes movie debut in 'Mandingo'

A battler by instinct, a fighter by profession, Ken Norton, who makes his screen debut in "Mandingo," believes the film tells the truth about the way slavery really was in the antebellum South.

The movie is now showing at the cool and comfortable Circle Theater downtown (see advertisement). "It is a brutal indictment of slavery, how the system degraded both slave and master, and secondly, it is about two men, one white, the other black, and how in the church the white man cannot overcome the way he has been taught to feel and act towards blacks. It is a tragic story."

Mede, the character he portrays in the film, has much of Norton's warmth and sense of

Special Services for which he played football for a year. Racially, his stint in the Marines was not entirely a pleasant experience. Without elaborating, Norton recalls, "I didn't really know my skin color until I was made aware of it in the Marine Corps." When the football team was disbanded, a friend of Norton's talked him into boxing. "I liked it from the start," Norton says, "but it was hard for me because I couldn't learn to shadow box in front of people."

His training in other sports helped his coordination and speed in boxing. After serving four and a half years in the Marines - fighting for the Corps in the last two--Norton,

when his enlistment was up, became a civilian in 1967. Someone who had seen him fight in the Marines brought his name to a San Diego corporation headed by Bob Biron and his fight career was launched, highlighted in 1973 by the famous bout and subsequent rematch with Ali.

Norton never considered going in to films, the route followed by a number of prominent black athletes. "I was not a performer and never wanted to get involved in it," he states, but that was before he came in contact with the persuasive executive producers of "Mandingo," Dino De Laurentis and Ralph Serpe.



NORTON MAKES DEBUT: Professional boxer Ken Norton (left) makes his movie debut in "Mandingo," now showing at the Circle.



'MANDINGO' AT CIRCLE THEATER: Perry King, the plantation heir, is drawn physically and psychologically to black slave Brenda Sykes in Dino De Laurentis' "Mandingo," a Paramount release now showing at the Circle Theater downtown.



'FUN TIME' AT GORDY'S: Gordy's Cocktail Lounge, Sherman Drive at 38th, is really jumping this week with Arthur Prysock appearing through May 24. Here, Prysock (center) jokes with lounge owner Gordy Johnson (right) and host Tyrone Hacker, popular WTLC disc jockey. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)



KEITH WILKES

the NBA Golden State Warriors is doubling up to become a motion picture star as he portrays the title role in the new release.

Sharing star billing with such veteran performers as Bernie Casey, Rosalind Cash, Moses Gunn, Madge Sinclair and Stack Pierce, Wilkes handles his role with all the aplomb of a seasoned actor.

In this film, written by executive producer Leonard Lamensdorf, Wilkes is called on to portray a young man about to escape from the confines of ghetto life through his ability as a basketball player. On the eve of his departure for the college where he won a scholarship, he is mistakenly shot and killed by the police.

It was a highly sensitive role for a rookie actor to handle but, guided by producer/director Joe Manduke, Keith Wilkes attacked his part with the same concentration and intensity he is fast becoming noted for on the professional basketball courts. The result is a polished performance.

Wilkes has earned the sobriquet "Silky" from his Warrior teammates because of his smooth, ballet-like movements on the basketball court. It's a nickname which may well carry over into his other fields of endeavor.

and a noted guitarist of a few decades ago. At the time of his demise, he was thinking about returning to the 'box.' As many of you know, (musicians) Jimmy and I, were close friends. During the 1940s, he became a sideman in the Bobcats' Big Band which I fronted. Later, Spaulding was made road manager, besides, wailing his guitar.

The "all-star" group was featured over the Midwest, and the Eastern Coast. In the 1950s, my friend, retired from the profession, and was appointed to a gig with The Indy Public School System. He held the position for 15 years, retiring in 1970. Prior to 1940, Jimmy wailed with many of the leading large aggregations of the era namely-Alphonso Trent; the Brown Buddies; Dud Starns; Speed Webb, and many others.

Among his immediate survivors - James R. Spaulding Jr., his eldest son of Piscataway, N.J., who has become famous in his own right on the international musical scene as a topflight arranger-composer, and saxophonist. Junior gigged with the Mercer (Duke) Ellington Band up, until several months ago.

Also he has appeared as a guest artist in the Newport Jazz Festivals on several occasions. We have been advised that Junior is a very good friend of jazz impresario George Wein, bandleader - pianist, and has done many outstanding musical scores for the jazz promoter.

Other survivors include the

JAMES R. SPAULDING SR.



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## Rufus

Featuring

• CHAKA KHAN

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Convention Center

Saturday, May 31

8:30 P.M.

Admission \$5-\$6-\$7

Tickets On Sale Ross and Babcock, 109 S Illinois and all 12 Union Federal Locations.

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THE ELECTRIFYING

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THURSDAY ONLY MISS BURLESQUE 1975

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THE NATION TOP EXOTIC DANCER

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CONTEST JUDGED BY MISS LAINE CASH PRIZES

M-T-W- NO COVER THUR-FRI-SAT. 1.00

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

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THE NEWEST AND

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JAMMING "SOUL"

WITH DANCING NITELY

MON.

LADIES

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JAM WITH

THE 30th St.

BIG LEAGUE

HEY, FOLKS! DIG THIS DOUBLEBILL

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607 INDIANA 631-5578

OPEN WEEKDAY 4:30

SATURDAY - SUNDAY 12 NOON

ALL SEATS \$1.25

NOW SHOWING

HOTTER'N

"COFFY"

MEANER'N

"FOXY BROWN"

SEE WILD WOMEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH!

BLACK SLAVE

WHITE SLAVE



PAM GRIER IS Sheba, Baby



MARGARET MARKOV

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"SUPERCHICK"

"THE CHINESE MECHANIC"

COME OUT AND BRING A FRIEND

OPEN DAILY 5:45-SAT. & SUN. 1:45

### UPTOWN THEATRE

42nd & COLLEGE-283-0018

ALL SEATS \$1.00

A.L. TIMES

NOW SHOWING

QUEEN OF THE PRIVATE EYES

HOTTER'N

"COFFY"

MEANER'N

"FOXY BROWN"



PAM GRIER IS Sheba, Baby

KUNG FU (the invisible fist)

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ON THE GALLERY SCREEN 3 BIG SUPER HITS!

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5 BIG SHOWS-2 BIG SCREENS

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Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before.

Expect the truth.

Now you are ready for "Mandingo"



DINO DE LAURENTIS presents

"MANDINGO"

Based on the best sold novel that sold over 9 million copies

STARRING

JAMES MASON SUEAN GEORGE PERRY KING

RICHARD WARD BRENDA SYKES

KEN NORTON as MEDE

and introducing LILLIAN HAYMAN based on the novel by KYLE ONSTOTT

and upon the play based thereon by JACK KIRKLAND

screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER music by MAURICE JARRE

executive producer RALPH SERPE produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS

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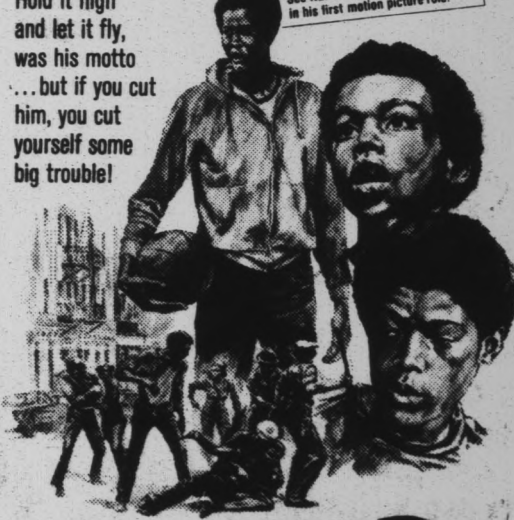
EARL-1:30-4:30-8:00

CLAUDINE-3:00-6:30 9:30

B.O. opens at 7:00 Movies at Dusk

HE HAD THE LIGHTEST TOUCH IN A HEAVY TOWN.

Hold it high and let it fly, was his motto...but if you cut him, you cut yourself some big trouble!



CORNBREAD, EARL & ME

STARRING MOSSES GUNN PERRY KING ROSALIND CASH BERNIE CASEY KEITH WILKES

also stars MADGE SINCLAIR and introduction LAURENCE FISHBURNE

original music composed by DONALD BYRD arranged by LEONARD ARMSTRONG

background music by DONALD BYRD produced and directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

Color by MUELBA Color Prints by DE LUXE

Approved for release under the National Film and Television Act





AUSTIN STOKER AND PAM GRIER: Sheba (Pam Grier) and Brick (Austin Stoker), her father's partner, used to have quite a thing going, and it looks like the old feelings are still there in American International's action drama, "SHEBA, BABY," which also stars D'Urville Martin and Ruby Challenger. Film is now showing at the Walker Theater.

## 'Sheba, Baby' now at Walker Theater

American International's "Sheba, Baby," starring Pam Grier, Austin Stoker and D'Urville Martin, was largely filmed at the Kentucky State Fair. The movie is now showing at the cool and comfortable Walker Theater, 607 Indiana Avenue.

"Sheba, Baby" shows Miss Grier as a debonaire private detective involved in a life-or-death chase through the Fair. She plays the title role of Sheba, just as she enacted the title parts in AIP's highly

## Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ville, Ky. Ben Vereen, the soul brother actor-dancer-comedian, will get his own summer series on NBC-TV. Stevie Wonder, and his wife, Yolanda recently named their new daughter - Aisha Zakia (which is Arabic for "Strength," and "Intelligence"). J.S. Gibson, Recorder Theatrical Editor for the past forty years is making a remarkable fast recovery from a recent illness. We look for him to be back at his desk in the very near future. As the old saying goes - "sickness can't keep a good dude down." ...Right On! (smile).

NEWS-STORIES: In the event, our reading fans have any good news - "happenings" which you think would be interesting to the other readers, why not, write us? However, we will NOT 'bad-mouth,' anyone. Address: 528 South Central Court, zip code: 46205... Thanks.

successful "Coffy" and "Foxy Brown," but a much more sophisticated lady. William Girdler directed from his own screenplay. He and David Sheldon, producer of "Sheba, Baby," wrote the original story.

Girdler also directed the highly successful "Abby" for Mid-American Pictures, which American International acquired for distribution.

## NBL launches 75th anniversary program at Boston confab

WASHINGTON, D.C.---The National Business League (NBL) this week scheduled a press conference on Wednesday in Boston, Mass., in the Prudential Insurance Offices (Center), Dr. Berkley G. Burrell has announced.

Traditionally, the National Business League attracts one of the largest national coalitions of minority interests to its annual conventions. This year, the League, returning to its original convention site, will commemorate both the American Bi-centennial celebration and the 75th, Diamond Anniversary of its founding in 1900 by Booker T. Washington.



"Baby is God's opinion that the world should go on." (Carl Sandburg)

## Party People

By Eunice McLayea (Gemini)

"HEY TODAY" I'm all smiles today for some unknown reason. People who know me would say "you're up to treason." Even though I awoke late this is a wonderful day, jumped in my shoes and started on my way.

Looking at the sun and it's wonders bright, being here in the world today is alright. --Linda Hall--

I thought this poetry would be fitting of this super hot day. It was submitted by Ms. Linda Hall. Remember! If you have poetry you want to submit please send it to me, Eunice McLayea, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. Also, I'm still featuring people, clubs, groups, and entertainers in the column.

\*\*\*

The matinee The Men presented at the EMBASSY ROOM from what I could see was very much in order. People were packed inside from wall to wall. The Al Walton Trio provided the entertainment and the usual ticket drawings were held. Be

looking for other affairs to be given by the fabulous Men.

The Pussy Kats, consisting of eight bad women who are Ethel Williams, assisted treasurer; Donna Sanders, treasurer; Sharon Whitfield, Shirley Oliver, president; Odessa Price Rosita Wilkins, assistant treasurer; Minnie Banks, Sgt. at arms, and Vanessa Stalworth, put on one boss matinee last Saturday at the Inn Crowd. As a newly organized club in the city it is doing one very good job in bringing you the type of matinees you want to go to. Read future Party People columns to find out about more affairs the Pussy Kats will be giving.

There are still quite a few clubs in town at which you can enjoy your night-life time. Some of them are the Black Expo Club, Cascades, The Godfather, Freddie's, and The Green Onion and quite a few more. Keep reading Party People to know the facts about these clubs.

\*\*\*

Beef 'n' Boards is under new



SHOWN having a rocking good time are TV and recording star Cher and United Artists recording star Tina Turner, singing up a storm on a recent segment of Cher's CBS-TV series. Tina, who plays the Acid Queen in Ken Russell's acclaimed movie of Tommy, is currently represented on disc by Ike and Tina Turner's UA recording "Baby, Get It On."

management. The new manager, it was announced, is Ms. Ginnie Saul, of Ft. Lauderdale, known to the press as "Affable Ginnie". Upcoming events at the Beef 'n' Boards include a musical variety show, "New Faces of '43", and "The Drumcard". Read future columns to find out more information on those upcoming shows.

On May 26th, Bijou Naire will present a matinee at the Famous Door. If you remember, I wrote an article about the Famous Door not too long ago. Believe me, you will definitely have a

very good time at this matinee. Entertainment is quite "entertaining". All social clubs should support this affair. Bijou Naire is a very new club, but they have quite a few things on the ball. You can purchase tickets at the door.

\*\*\* On June 1st, the fabulous Sylvers and the First Choice will be appearing at the Walker Theater. This will definitely be one boss show so get your tickets now. Call the theater box office at 631-5578. See ya partying!

## Foster Sylvers, 11-year-old 'millionaire,' at Walker June 1

Foster Sylvers, nationally famous 11-year-old childhood superstar, will join his six brothers and sisters, the fabulous SYLVERS, and the mighty SYLVERS BAND, for a live concert Sunday, June 1, at the Walker Theater for two big shows--at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Young Sylver, you may recall, recently had a No. 1 hit record entitled, "Misdemeanor."

and has recorded an album entitled, "FOSTER SYLVERS," which was one of the biggest selling MGM albums of 1973.

Joining the SYLVERS will be the sensational "FIRST CHOICE." You'll remember them for their hits, "Armed and Extremely Dangerous, The Player (formerly No. 1)," and "Smarty Pants."

The two-show concert will mark the first anniversary of Poppin' Perry Pierce, popular D.J. for radio station WHYT. Tickets for this upcoming exciting concert may be purchased (\$3.00 advance) at the following



FOSTER SYLVERS

locations:  
Walker Theater Box Office, 607 Indiana Avenue; Discount Records downtown, Illinois Skating Rink, 3410 N. Illinois, Frog's Records, 30th and College; Poporee, 1321 N. West; Shrimp Hut, 5523 E. 38th; Cash Bargain Center, 25th and Sherman; Black Sounds of Soul Records, 132 E. 30th (at Talbott) Meadows Music Store and both locations of Scott and Sons Cleaners.  
Better hurry, however, tickets are going fast.



THE SPINNERS recording a radio commercial for Kodak film, featuring Eastman Kodak Company's new theme song "The Times of Your Life." Supervising the session are producer, Bill Artope (second from right) from J. Walter Thompson Company (Kodak's advertising agency) and J.W.T. vice-president Bill Lane (3rd from right) who wrote the lyrics for the new song. Music was composed by Roger Nichols.

## "Earn and Learn," youth summer program faces problem on funding

Following continuous or numerous inquiries concerning the "earn and learn" youth, young adults summer program for 1975, the program director, C.A.P., Inc. Mrs. Lydia G. Morrow lately announced the status of the program.

Negotiation on proposals for funding the program have been continuous since March of this year, with a recent report that the program would not be refunded. One reason given that was that the program was a "duplication" of another summer program for 1975. The other reason was that funds would not be available until August or September.

The program director noted that efforts are still being made to secure funds for

## Grads warned on adopting racist tactics

NEW YORK -- NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins cautioned the graduating class of Fisk University that they should not adopt the tactics of white supremacists as they fight racism and develop pride in themselves to compete with other ethnic groups in the world.

Addressing the 101st commencement exercises of the university of Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, May 12, Mr. Wilkins drew on his decades of experience to advise the graduates on life in the world outside the campus.

He said that, "We must increase our knowledge of ourselves, and we must instill in our children and in our youth a sense of identity and purpose, a pride and a consequent confidence that will enable us to move forward along with other ethnic groups in our world." But, he told his audience, they should not adopt the "very philosophy and methods which the white supremacists have used against men of color for generations."

If the slogan "white is right" is not well-meaning for Negroes, he said, so is "black is right" equally imperfect.

Mr. Wilkins was presented a Doctor of Laws degree by the Fisk University. At another commencement on Sunday, May 11, St. John's University presented him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

## U.S. House passes \$5-million public works' measure

WASHINGTON, D.C.---The \$5-billion emergency public works bill which the Democratic leadership sponsored to provide employment for an estimated 200,000 persons was passed early this week by the U.S. House.

The bill was passed by a vote of 313-85, with only one technical amendment and sent to the Senate. The administration opposed the measure on grounds of inflation. However if the fund is actually appropriated, the jobs will have to begin within 90 days of the date the measure becomes law.

The U.S. Secretary of Commerce, in keeping with the measure, is directed to make grants to the several states and local governmental units, covering 100 per cent of the cost of building or renovating local public works projects, roads, municipal offices and social service facilities.

the program, however, if funds are made available the program will be on a smaller scale. Thus, the program director summer employment should be sought at other agencies. Telephone numbers of other possible sources of employment may be obtained by calling 633-6173.

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics collects and analyzes data on employment, manpower, labor requirements, labor force composition rates, prices, living conditions, labor-management relations, productivity, occupational safety and health and economic growth.

## RECORDER ADVERTISERS

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**SYLVERS AND THE MIGHTY SYLVERS BAND PLUS FOSTER SYLVERS**

Million Selling Super Hit: "Misdemeanor", "Fool Paradise", "Wish That I Could Talk To You Baby", "Stay Away From Me", "Through The Love In My Heart"



SYLVERS

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Million Seller: "Armed and Extremely Dangerous", "The Player", "Smarty Pants", "Newsey Neighbors", "Love Freeze"

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DANCIN' AND GET DOWN SPACE

\$3.00 ADVANCE HURRY! LIMITED SEATING



FIRST CHOICE

Tickets: Walker Theatre Box Office - Discount Records (Downtown) - Ill. Skating Rink, 3410 N. Ill. St. - Frog's Records, E. 30th St. At College - Poporee, 1321 N. West - Black Sounds of Soul Records, 132 E. 30th at Talbott - Shrimp Hut, 5523 E. 38th - Scott & Sons, Both Stores - Meadows Music Store - Cash Bargain Center, 25th & Sherman Dr.

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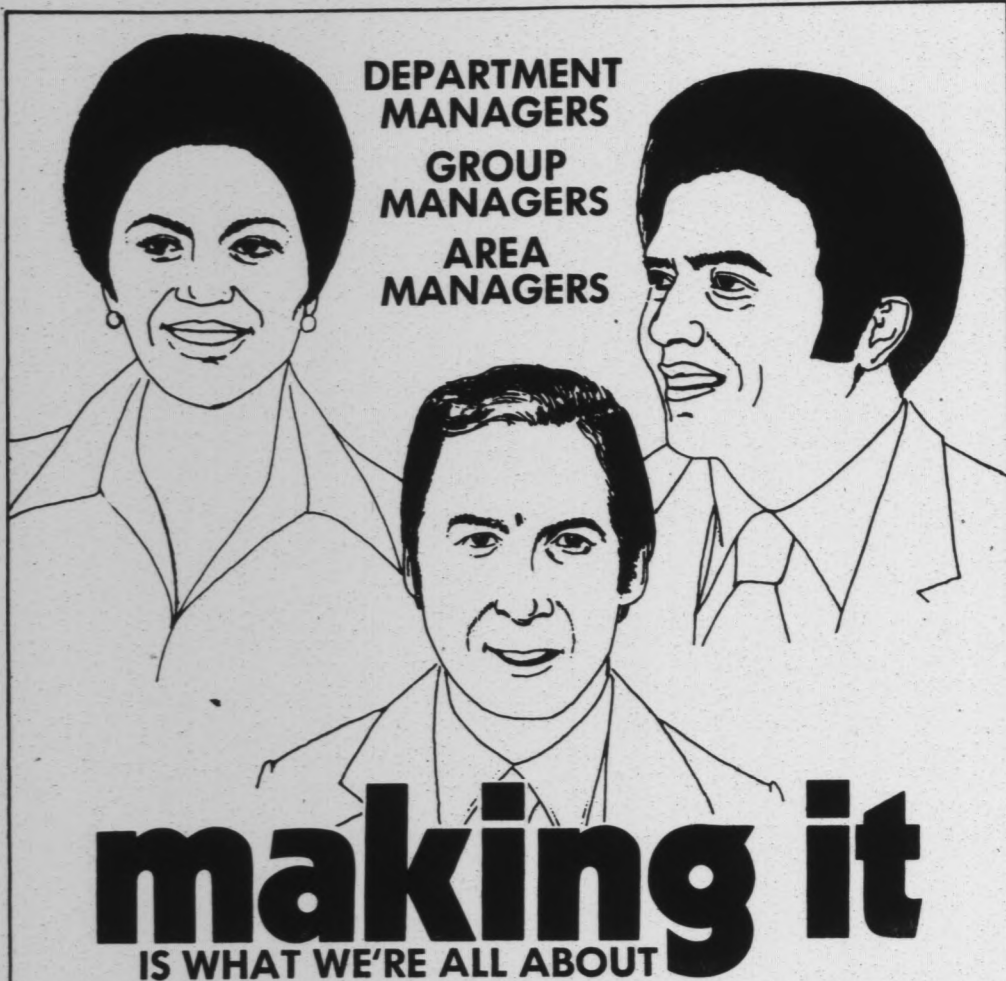
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NO. ONE HIT THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. JAMES (Something about Gods grace) L.P. and 8 Track Only  
PLUS THESE BRAND-NEW RELEASES: "JESUS CAN WORK IT OUT" Rev. Maceo Woods & Christian Tab. Choir  
"I DIDN'T HAVE NO DOUBT" Lloyd Reese  
"TAKE ME BACK" Andre Chouch  
"NO CHARGE" Shirley Ceasar  
"OUT ON A HILL" Rev. Claude Jeter  
"SOMEONE TO CARE" Everybody's Favorite  
**MANY, MANY OTHERS OPEN-10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. DAILY.. CLOSED SUNDAY**

**SEVEN & SEVEN**  
Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's whiskey.  
Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKY - A BLEND. 80 PROOF. "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## 1-Employment



**DEPARTMENT MANAGERS  
GROUP MANAGERS  
AREA MANAGERS**

# making it

IS WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

We believe that when people do good work they deserve to get ahead. To make sure our employees make it, we give them all the extra help and training they might need along the way.

With 258 stores, we're loaded with opportunity for you right now if you're a male or female Department, Group or Area Manager with a conventional, department store, or discount chain. You'll receive an excellent, competitive salary at Zayre, as well as a full range of outstanding benefits plus many other incentives. You'll appreciate our people-oriented approach too — a store-wide policy that gives

us a friendly atmosphere. Most important, you'll get every chance to "make it" to higher positions. For a local, confidential interview, call (617) 630-2541 collect, or send your resume in confidence to:

Mr. Bennett Abrams  
Manager of Executive Recruiting  
**ZAYRE**  
Framingham, Mass. 01701  
The Discount Department Store  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
and a Company that Cares

## RCA Records MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

RCA RECORDS has immediate requirements for above average maintenance mechanics. The openings require a min. of 5 yrs. experience in general production machinery, installation, trouble-shooting and repair. Knowledge of welding, carpentry, plumbing and the ability to read blueprints are necessary.

These positions offer an excellent starting rate, educational advancement assistance and a comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate consideration, contact Mr. D. E. Wilbur, RCA RECORDS, 6550 E. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219, or call Mr. Wilbur at (317) 635-9000, ext. VT5613.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RCA**

## CASHIERS

SPEEDWAY CHAPEL HILL

Our stores offer the finest in working conditions and atmosphere the year round. You will be trained by us at our expense for greater self-confidence on the job. In addition, enjoy the security of steady employment, paid vacations, paid holidays, generous msa, discounts, life, accident, disability and major medical insurance, company paid retirement program and opportunity to advance in merchandising.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and able to work an alternating shift of days and evenings.

Apply in person with the manager at the above listed Hook's nearest you.

**Hook Drugs, Inc.**

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

The Hanson-VanWinkle-Manning Division of The Buehler Corp. has a newly created position for an Industrial Engineer. Primary responsibilities will include development of direct labor time standards manufacturing methods and process outtings.

Prefer a BSIE and 2-4 years experience in a job environment. Experience in the metal working industry desired. Excellent growth opportunities. Reply in confidence including earning history to:

**The Buehler Corporation**  
9000 Precision Drive  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46236  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## COMPUTER PROGRAMMER ANALYST

One year COBAL experience. Immediate position.

Contact Judy Gerth.  
266-1722

Equal Opp. Employer

## CLERK-TYPIST

50 words per min. Some figure aptitude helpful.

Contact Judy Gerth.  
266-1722.

Far Northwest location.  
Equal Opp. Employer

## 1-Employment

**WANTED!**  
**SOBER  
CUSTODIAN COUPLE**  
Northside apartment building. Must have reference and bondable. Over 50 years of age. For further information call: 283-6558 or 283-4612.

## 1-Employment

**SELL THE AFRO-AMERICAN JOURNAL.** Earn \$35.00 a day. Call 923-5347.

**HELP WANTED!**  
Newscaster-Reporter. Experience Preferred Call 359-5591.

## 7-Child Care-

LONG TERM BABYSITTING. Days & Nights. 923-2807.

## 14-Apt. Unfurnished

**DOUGLASS COURT**  
Apartment Building  
2101 Boulevard Pl.  
Large efficiency apt.  
Newly Decorated  
Stove & Refrigerator  
ADULTS  
ONLY \$70.00 MO.  
See the custodian,  
Mr. White in Apt. 12  
Can Show Anytime  
924-0834  
**Fieber & Reilly**  
Property Management

## Brookview Apartments

Brand new one, two and three bedroom apartments and townhouses now available. Rents from \$159. Fireplaces and lakesites optional. Close to Washington Square Shopping Center. Call 894-7170 for information.  
**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**THE WOODS OF EAGLE CREEK**  
Brand new 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from \$159.00 per month. Fireplaces optional. Close to Lafayette Square Shopping Center. For information, call 293-5742. One block west of Georgetown Road on West 59th Street.  
**Equal Housing Opportunity**

## 30-Articles for Sale

## R & K

## Used Store

2640 N. Harding  
Hrs. Monday-Saturday  
10:00 AM - 5:30 PM  
Closed Sunday  
Everything for home  
and family  
GRACE RADFORD  
Owner-Manager

## 39-Want Merch'dise

## WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES

Jewelry — Furniture  
Anything Old  
Brass Bed  
Dishes  
Cash On The Spot  
923-0938 or  
356-4241 Anytime

## 40-Autos for Sale

1970 'OLS 98 LUXURY, 4 DOOR Sedan. Green with vinyl top, full power plus air, 6-way seats and windows, new shocks and brakes. Dependable transportation. \$1875. Phone 253-5322.

## 50-Building, Repairs

**ELECTRICAL**  
**Refrigeration**  
**REFRIGERATION**  
AIR CONDITIONING  
CALL 357-6161

## SANDY REMODELING SERVICE

Licensed and Bonded  
3554 Station Street  
924-3050 - 547-1067  
Philip Peck  
Reginald Sandy  
Home or Business Repair  
We Do It Better For Less

## Legals

William B. Patrick, Atty  
**NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Ilah McConaughay, deceased.  
Estate Docket E75  
Page 745  
Notice is hereby given that Karl O. Staufenbeil was on the 30th day of April, 1975, appointed:  
Executor of the will of Ilah McConaughay, deceased.  
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.  
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of April, 1975.  
Thomas P. O'Brien  
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.  
5/10/75-ST

## 14-Apt. Unfurnished

**Meadowbrook  
Apartments**  
38th at Dearborn  
**YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK  
ANY FURTHER!**  
Now leasing spacious one-bedroom apartments.  
All Utilities Furnished Except Electricity  
Choice Location Security Protection  
Fireproof Buildings  
24-Hour Maintenance Service  
Phone: 546-1551

**MANAGED BY  
MOYNAHAN  
PROPERTIES**  
**GRANDVILLE COOPERATIVE**  
NOW AVAILABLE:  
APTS. & TOWNHOUSES  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM ..... 111-121.00  
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES .... 127.00  
THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES ... 139.00  
Gas, Water & Heat Included  
Phone 783-7672  
Hours: Monday - Friday 1:00 - 5:30 p. m.  
Saturday 11:00 - 3:00 p. m.

## 17-Business Rentals

## Modern Office Spaces

5 modern rooms plus reception area. Will lease all or subdivide. High traffic, prime business area near 38th & Sherman. Suitable for doctor, dentist office. Large Off-Street parking area.

Contact BILL HOGUE 923-6780 or 359-3479

## 20-Houses For Sale

**McClain Matthews**  
a House-SOLD word Realtor

## JUST REDUCED-LAWRENCE

Quality 3/4 bdrm brk ranch. Poss in-law apt, full bsmt, 2 frpl, DR, gas furn, 2 gar garage (L-52) Jerry Durbin 257-3131, 253-2597.

LOOK ONLY \$12,500

6 rm each side, bsmts, sunroom for the plant lover. This home w/income, good cond (R-17) Joan Harper 257-3131, 251-4438.

## INFLATION BEATER

3 E/R ranch. GAS HEAT. Lrg. lot, private swim club. Near St. Vincents. Low low 30's (PK-24) Frank Gorski 846-1748, 844-3331.

## WHAT MORE COULD YOU

want? 4 bdrms, 2 baths, gas ht, fnd yd, bsmt, fam rm, selling below appraisal & seller pays closing (W-81) Mary Jewell 257-3131 255-6987.

## THREE BEDROOM HOME

w/full bsmt, C/A, fireplace, 1 car attached gar, near Broad Ripple-Glendale area (WA-35) Call Jon Misner 257-3131, 251-8098.

## LITTLE BUT OH SO NICE!

Neat 5 rm 2 bdrm bung, new crpts/paper. Alum sgd, lrg lot, 1 c. gar, nice area (N-26) Call us Ed Pritchard 293-1905 Frances Junker 251-0254, 257-3131.

## YOU CAN'T BE WRONG

Invest in this 3 BR brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, gas ht, C/A, elec filter, 2 c. att. gar (L-78) J. C. (Joe) Walsh 257-3131, 253-6044.

## NO DOWN VA-FHA

Owner in nursing home—wants to sell this spec 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Lrg fnd lot. Almost new furn, water htr. \$20,500 (L-3) R. Star 253-4600, M. McKinney 547-0438, 257-3131.

## McCLAIN-MATTHEWS REALTORS

• NORTH — 257-3131  
• EAST — 357-8646  
• WEST — 293-6520

## FOR SALE!

122 South Catherwood Ave.  
(East 600—South 100)

\$13,500. FHA appraised. \$450 down FHA. Monthly payment of \$98.00 per month principal and interest, on 360 payments. Interest rate 8%. 3 bedroom, BRICK RANCH, 1 bath, dining area. Nestled among TREES, with GARDEN space! Close to SCHOOLS No. 85 and Howe. Shop at EASTGATE center. Metro-city BUS 1 block. Minutes from Ford. International Harvester, Western Electric, Army Finance Center, Naval Avionics, RCA, Chrysler. SUPER sharp condition! Tired of rent receipts ??? NO DOWN Gi . . . . . Possibly you or a friend or a relative will be interest in this fine offering. For appointment to see CALL . . . . .

**S. E. VAN DYKE REALTY**  
547-9845

## 20-Houses for Sale

## NO DOWN VA HOMES

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, basement w/recreation room, formal dining room, oven and range. 5262 N. Carrollton for \$24,900.

Three or four bedroom home. Living-room w/fireplace, newly decorated inside and out, formal dining room at 4444 N. Carrollton. Only \$13,900

Call Sandra Borders: 283-4407.

**DORRELL C. ROACH REALTY**

257-9166

247-7231

## 3 Bedroom Houses on Contract

141 S. Sheridan (6100 East)

\$375 dn and \$125 per month.

1709 S. Perkins. Gas heat. \$300 dn.  
\$115 a month.

1314 W. 22nd Street, Bsmt., gar., \$400 dn,  
\$129 a mo.

632-4412

FRED BERNIS

253-8317

3149 N. Gladstone. Nice. \$400 dn, \$129 a mo.

## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest unless otherwise noted (Cash). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	No. Bdrms	Sales Price	Down Pymt	Int. & Est. Mo. Princ.	Est. Mo. Install.
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>					
3306 Arthington Blvd.	3	13,900	500	107.03	140.00
2125 Brookside Ave.	3	8,850	50	71.23	83.00
4726 Calhoun St.	3	17,750	850	136.90	179.00
3405 N. College	3	14,350	650	110.24	151.00
1219 N. Concord	1-1	12,100	600	92.54	133.00
3247 N. Euclid	3	13,000	600	95.80	123.00
4491 E. Fall Creek Pk	2	15,800	800	120.70	166.00
2402 N. Gale	2	6,500	0	52.31	70.00
3609 N. Gladstone	3	18,100	500	139.19	196.00
341 N. Hamilton	3	10,400	400	80.47	104.00
415 S. Holmes (Vacant Lot)		450	Cash	0	0
2121 Langley Ave.	3	2,500	Cash	0	0
3325 New Jersey	3	10,500	300	82.08	109.00
3330 N. Temple	2	8,500	0	65.36	95.00
1347 N. Tuxedo	3	8,300	200	62.29	95.00
2623 E. 18th St.	3	8,500	100	64.60	97.00
541 E. 32nd St. (Vacant Lot)		1,310	Cash	0	0
3250 E. 34th St.	2	15,400	200	123.92	158.00
<b>ANDERSON</b>					
2103 Halford St.	2	5,300	100	41.85	54.00
2308 Louise St.	2	9,000	400	69.21	97.00
<b>SOUTH BEND</b>					
2314 Bergen	3	9,600	0	73.82	108.00
633 E. Broadway	3	7,500	100	62.23	92.00
815 N. Cleveland Ave.	2	6,500	100	52.31	77.00
3519 Dunham St.	2	10,250	250	80.47	110.00
1703 Florence Ave.	3	9,500	500	72.42	92.00
185 N. Walton	2	11,500	0	88.43	128.00
<b>FORT WAYNE</b>					
2606 S. Anthony Blvd.	3	5,500	0	46.25	59.00
2232 Covington Rd.	3	16,000	800	116.88	147.00
2840 S. Hanna St.	3	11,750	0	98.81	123.00
2909 Larwill Ct.	3	14,200	200	112.65	140.00
3424 McKinzie	3	18,500	500	182.00	144.84
1217 E. Pontiac St.	2	3,000	Cash	0	0
2947 Weisser Park Av.	3	10,000	100	76.66	104.00
<b>WHITEPIGEON, MICHIGAN</b>					
R. No. 2 Stone Lake	3	21,000	400	158.40	176.00
<b>PERU</b>					
608 W. 2nd St.	4	2,500	Cash	0	0
<b>SEYMOUR</b>					
810 Polley Dr.	3	22,500	500	177.02	210.00
<b>EVANSVILLE</b>					
50 Jefferson	2	4,000	Cash	0	0
<b>WASHINGTON</b>					
209 S.W. 2nd St.	6	7,500	0	60.35	71.00
<b>POLAND</b>					
R. R. No. 2	3	11,500	0	88.43	127.00

**You Don't Have To Be A Veteran**  
Low Down Payment  
Liberal Financing  
SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR  
THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION  
AND NEW LISTINGS.

**McClain Matthews**  
a House-SOLD word Realtor

## 30-Articles for Sale

## JAMES BUCHANAN III

Will Be Conducting  
An Estate And Antique Auction

Saturday, May 24th

1:00 P. M.

AT

4257 Clarendon Road

MR. RON BIDDLE, AUCTIONEER

Come and join us. We will guarantee, we will have something you want. Refreshments will be available.

The Women's Council of IREBA will be raffling off a side of beef or \$250. Raffle was cancelled May 12 and extended to May 24.

## 39-Hauling, Transf.

**MOVING?**  
CALL ME. 4-3491  
For Worry Free Service  
**STUART**  
MOVING & STORAGE  
CO.  
2701 N. Senate Ave.

## birth defects are forever...

unless  
you help  
March of Dimes





## FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE MAY 18, 1975  
ALL CASH TO OWNER/OCCUPANT AND  
NON-OWNER/OCCUPANT

ATTENTION: ALL SELLING BROKERS  
"AS IS" PROPERTIES  
NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE

PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS AND CODE REQUIREMENTS

THE BELOW PROPERTY LISTINGS FOR UNREPAIRED PROPERTIES (MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE) WILL BE LISTED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE (HUD FORM 9551) MAY BE SUBMITTED BY OWNER/OCCUPANT OR NON-OWNER/OCCUPANT PURCHASERS WITH THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ADVERTISED PRICE (IN \$50.00 INCREMENTS) WILL BE ACCEPTED. BIDS NOT IN EXACT \$50.00 INCREMENTS WILL BE REJECTED.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS.

UPON RECEIPT OF AN ACCEPTED OFFER OR EXECUTED CONTRACT, NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF REHABILITATION OR OCCUPANCY UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT DUE HUD HAS BEEN PAID AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED MAP-CASH PROPERTIES ARE  
AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

Case No.	Address	Rms.-Baths	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Rms.-Baths	Price	Code
151-07463-203	3452 Arlington	6-3-1	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-136291-221	3345 Chester Ave.	4-2-1	7,400	MAP-CASH
151-07130-203	3511 N. Colorado	4-2-1	7,500	MAP-CASH	151-132003-203	3535 N. Colorado	4-2-1	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-07130-203	3436 N. Denver	4-2-1	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-077857-203	3430 N. Denver Ave.	4-2-1	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-07130-203	2938 N. Driscoll Ave.	4-2-1	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-131864-225	2828 Forest Manor Ave.	5-3-1	10,500	MAP-CASH
151-100657-203	3436 N. Driscoll Ave.	4-2-1	7,300	MAP-CASH	151-1141818-203	3050 N. Gladstone	5-3-1	9,700	MAP-CASH
151-123230-235	2921 N. Euclid Ave.	5-3-1	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-086527-203	3127 N. Gladstone	5-3-1	9,000	MAP-CASH
151-132210-203	3215 Forest Manor	6-3-1	4,000	MAP-CASH	151-114158-235	3534 N. Hawthorne	5-3-1	9,000	MAP-CASH
151-081598-203	3537 N. Lenoir	7-4-2	8,450	MAP-CASH	151-089584-203	3158 Manor Ct.	5-3-1	4,700	MAP-CASH
151-138991-235	3138 N. Riley Ave.	5-3-1	10,400	MAP-CASH	151-089185-203	5313 Winston Pl.	5-3-1	6,300	MAP-CASH
151-091752-203	3126 N. Wallace	5-3-1	6,700	MAP-CASH	151-085434-203	4712 E. 32nd St.	5-3-1	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-093890-203	4842 E. 17th St.	6-3-1	9,100	MAP-CASH	151-084526-203	8108 E. 43rd St.	5-3-1	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-093524-203	4718 E. 32nd St.	5-3-1	9,100	MAP-CASH	151-142575-203	3326 N. Denny	4-2-1	4,400	MAP-CASH
151-091075-203	3422 N. Butler Ave.	6-3-1	6,800	MAP-CASH	151-1105925-203	3440 N. Emerson	4-2-1	12,700	MAP-CASH
151-140223-203	3935 N. Driscoll	5-3-1	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-081529-203	3707 Payton Ave.	5-3-2	17,500	MAP-CASH
151-131830-203	2509 Brookside Ave.	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-103073-203	5318 Winston Pl.	5-3-1	5,700	MAP-CASH
151-083827-203	3509 N. Euclid Ave.	4-2-1	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-081386-203	3833 N. Adams St.	5-3-1	6,450	MAP-CASH
151-129025-235	3615 N. Hawthorne Ln.	4-2-1	7,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-139138-203	3126 N. Wallace	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-101472-203	3451 N. Riley Ave.	5-3-1	8,200	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-143545-235	6138 E. 24th St.	4-2-1	3,050	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-091545-203	2530 N. Adams St.	4-2-1	4,050	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-128165-203	2509 Brookside Ave.	5-3-1	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-071229-222	2718 N. Dearborn	6-4-1	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-181568-203	2935 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	1,750	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-124110-203	2724 N. Gale St.	5-3-1	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-118994-203	2357 N. LaSalle St.	8-4-1 1/2	5,250	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-102559-235	2435 N. LaSalle St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-114423-203	2930 N. LaSalle St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-048814-203	2958 N. Oliver St.	4-2-1	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-114954-203	3131 N. LaSalle St.	5-3-1	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-071674-203	2249 N. Parker Ave.	5-3-1	6,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-125255-203	2616 N. Station St.	6-3-1	2,550	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-138118-235	2884 N. Station St.	4-2-1	1,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-098788-203	2874 Stuart St.	4-2-1	1,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-135391-235	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-095347-235	1533 N. Terrace Ave.	5-3-1	13,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-117935-235	2242 N. Wheeler St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-138644-203	2225 N. Wheeler St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-105078-203	2830 E. 19th St.	5-3-1	6,050	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-119897-235	1948 Boyd Ave.	5-3-1	3,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-134055-235	2192 N. Dearborn St.	5-3-1	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-108874-235	2153 N. Jefferson Ave.	5-3-1	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-105130-235	2218 N. Keystone Ave.	5-3-1	1,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-086893-203	2943 N. Keystone Ave.	4-2-1	4,700	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-130738-203	2221 Langley Ave.	4-2-1	3,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-114047-203	2930 Marlowe Ave.	4-2-1	4,100	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-131914-203	3533 N. Raleigh Ave.	4-2-1	4,100	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-119181-235	3230 N. Scholfield	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-108388-235	2155 N. Tacoma Ave.	5-3-1	1,800	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-218755-203	2144 N. White Ave.	5-3-1	8,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-099132-235	1232 W. 19th St.	5-3-1	4,900	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-108538-203	1925 N. Alford St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-114322-235	3010 N. Broadway	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-097272-235	1938 Carroll	5-3-1	4,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-052167-203	4850 Carvel Ave.	5-3-1	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-115502-235	1635-37 Columbia Ave.	5-3-1	3,400	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-107285-235	3114 N. Guilford	5-3-1	1,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-123237-235	2826 N. New Jersey	6-4-1	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-121855-203	1949 W. Rivera Dr.	5-3-1	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-138871-203	3554 N. Buckle St.	6-3-1	2,200	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-145128-235	815 E. 27th St.	6-3-1 1/2	1,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-094489-203	1120 E. 35th	6-3-1	1,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-097544-235	755 N. Elder Ave.	5-3-1	4,500	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-117100-235	536 N. Lynn St.	5-3-1	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-082225-203	823 N. Lynn St.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-111638-235	1008 S. Taff Ave.	5-3-1	8,800	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-104531-203	23 N. Beville Ave.	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-127385-235	2965 S. Draper St.	5-3-1	1,400	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-094283-235	1033 N. Elder St.	5-3-1	1,400	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-114325-235	1416 E. Madison St.	5-3-1	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-148970-221	2843 S. Walcott St.	5-3-1	10,400	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-147552-221	1115 N. Worman Ave.	4-2-1	2,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-146111-235	4529 E. Calhoun St.	5-3-1	13,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-139559-203	4737 Calhoun St.	5-3-1	16,100	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-188258-203	229 S. Kammere Rd.	6-4-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-146172-235	1211 Moderna St.	6-4-1	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-100795-235	2341 N. Dearborn	5-3-1	7,000	MAP-CASH

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OFFERS TO PURCHASE RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES FROM OWNER/OCCUPANT PURCHASERS ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED SIMULTANEOUS IF RECEIVED PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. May 27, 1975.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND EARNEST MONEY WITH SIMULTANEOUS OFFERS

Case No. Indiana	Address	Price	Code	Case No. Indiana	Address	Price	Code
151-137910-203	3468 Euclid	7,000	MAP-CASH	151-101012-308	2821 Sherman	5,800	MAP-CASH
151-088911-203	1511 N. 25th St.	15,000	MAP-CASH	151-077895-203	2814 Hawthorne Ln.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-138112-235	4375 E. 34th St.	5,300	MAP-CASH	151-136433-203	4744 E. Calhoun St.	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-128950-235	1538 Galey St.	2,400	MAP-CASH	151-116712-235	2843 Meritt St.	5,500	MAP-CASH
151-088855-235	1507 Dayton Ave.	6,800	MAP-CASH	151-144784-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-088338-235	1936 Dayton Ave.	6,200	MAP-CASH	151-087258-235	1155 S. Ewing St.	6,800	MAP-CASH
151-116143-235	1128 Main St.	4,400	MAP-CASH	151-120863-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-127262-235	2035 S. Hobart Rd.	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-128787-235	3251 E. 43rd St.	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-122424-1003	1839 N. King	6,000	MAP-CASH	151-106400-235	2130 N. Wheeler	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-119510-235	2515 E. 45th St.	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-139040-235	2823 Harrison	5,500	MAP-CASH
151-119430-235	2835 N. Parker	4,100	MAP-CASH	151-092205-235	2828 N. Adams	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-146938-303	3454 N. Dearborn	3,000	MAP-CASH	151-082448-235	2926 N. Derry	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-098910-203	2652 Manor Ct.	3,800	MAP-CASH	151-147723-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-151022-203	2382 N. Hawthorne Ln.	4,900	MAP-CASH	151-138263-235	3239 Bruce Ave.	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-145647-235	2316 Brookdale Ave.	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-108790-325	2714 N. Keystone	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-144871-235	3807 N. Caroline	5,800	MAP-CASH	151-141494-235	2623 Madison	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-109791-235	2284 Indianapolis	5,800	MAP-CASH	151-142529-235	3130 Orchard St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-097207-235	2926 Alfred Dr.	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-112386-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-143566-203	1912 E. 34th St.	5,100	MAP-CASH	151-078623-203	4026 N. Derry	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-121894-225	2282 Forest Manor	5,000	MAP-CASH	151-141159-203	3826 N. Gladstone Ave.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-140471-235	2532 N. Graham	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-098947-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-140747-221	4616 N. Harvard	6,500	MAP-CASH	151-002031-221	2818 Baltimore Ave.	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-140474-235	2983 Baltimore Ave.	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-203043-235	3143 Stick Dr.	2,400	MAP-CASH
151-140474-235	2983 Baltimore Ave.	5,500	MAP-CASH	151-177325-235	2814 E. 34th St.	6,000	MAP-CASH



## Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

The engagement and wedding date for Miss Henrietta Gentry has been announced by her mother, Mrs. R. Gentry. Miss Gentry and Ronald Dexter Porter will be married July 5 at Cleaves Memorial C.M.E. Church. The bride is a student at Indiana State University-Evansville, where she is majoring in secretarial administration. She and Mr. Porter are employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter of Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Patricia Russell, an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), delivered the keynote address at a program recognizing 360 black high school students May 17 at the Evansville Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloreds, and honored students for achievement in scholastic and extracurricular activities. Also, blacks who are active in various fields in the community were invited.

Mrs. Hazel F. Williams of 608 Gum Street has just returned home from Frankfurt, Ky., where she attended the commencement of Kentucky State University, and a class reunion, where she received her 50-year pin. She received her AB degree 40 years ago in the Class of '35. She reports having an enjoyable time, meeting many classmates and friends.

## I.U. faculty member, city woman, named 8-campus AAP officer

BLOOMINGTON—The trustees of Indiana University have appointed Dr. Frances D. Rhome, Indianapolis, the first affirmative action officer for the eight-campus University system.

## Constitutional talks in peril

SALISBURY—(NBNS)—Black leaders of Rhodesian (Zimbabwe) liberation movements have said that they would not resume constitutional talks with the Rhodesian Government until it fulfills conditions the leaders said it agreed to in Lusaka, Zambia, last December.

The announcement was made by the African National Council, the umbrella organization for the liberation groups after a seven-hour meeting at which there were reported scuffles between the rival Black movements.

The ANC said that according to the Lusaka agreements, the Rhodesian Government had agreed, among other things, to release all political detainees, halt "political trials," and the execution of convicted guerrillas, lift the state of emergency, and allow free political activity in the country.

Announcements of Black Expo activities here in June were made public in a news conference the past week by the mayor. Dick Gregory has been chosen to be the featured speaker for the annual Evansville Black Expo luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. June 21 at the Community Center. It has been mentioned that this year's observance is a true reflection of the whole community.

Also this year there will be a Business Workshop, to be held June 20, offering professional advice and guidance to small-business men and women. Another new feature will be a gospel singing program June 22, with church choirs and other gospel artists participating.

Mr. Marice Earl "Dippy" Washington, 59, of 764 E. Walnut, died at Baptist Hospital after a long illness. He was a member of McFarland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ora; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie A. Church and Mrs. Bertha Bowling, both of Oakland, Calif.; and two brothers, Albert E. and Paul W., both of Evansville.

Services were held the past week at McFarland Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jackson Rucker officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, with Gaines Funeral Home in charge.

John W. Ryan, who recommended her for the position, Dr. Rhome will provide liaison between the office of the president, the Bloomington-Indianapolis campus core, and the I.U. campuses in Gary, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Richmond, and New Albany. Her new responsibilities also include administration of policies and procedures designed to insure equal educational and employment opportunities.

Since 1973, Dr. Rhome has served as special assistant to Vice President Glenn W. Irwin as affirmative action officer for the Indianapolis campus.

Dr. Rhome holds a B.A. degree from the University of California, Los Angeles; an M.A. from New Mexico State University, and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

She has been an associate professor of English at IUPUI since 1969. Her first administrative appointment at I.U. was in 1965 when she became a college counselor and personnel administrator on the Bloomington campus. Dr. Rhome was head counselor, undergraduate center, from 1965-68, and head counselor, graduate residence center, 1968-69.

The University's Affirmative Action Plan encompasses I.U.'s long-established policy of equal opportunity for women and minority groups and is in compliance with regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



WOOLWORTH SCHOLAR: David E. Millis (center), a 17-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. student, was one of two winners of this year's F.W. Woolworth-sponsored National Achievement Scholarships awarded annually by this company through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. With the assistance of the Woolworth \$1,000 scholarship Millis will enroll at Yale University where he plans to major in chemistry and music.

Making the Woolworth presentation is William Baker (left), northeastern regional vice president, and E.R. Gambassi, the region's personnel director. Woolworth, a long-time supporter of this program designed to assist minority-group students, also awarded a \$1,000 achievement scholarship to Lori J. Pierce of Philadelphia who plans to attend Tufts University.

## Women urged to respond to challenges of 'International Women's Year'

WASHINGTON—The designation of 1975 as International Women's Year (I.W.Y.) calls for a response from all women's organizations in terms of commitment and special efforts to reach common goals, Carmen R. Maymi, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau said.

She told participants attending the 19th annual meeting of the District Two, Altrusa International, Inc., that "International Women's Year has raised the expectations of all American women."

This means "renewed efforts" to open more job opportunities, especially in the highly skilled and higher paid jobs usually reserved for men, and the removal of discriminatory barriers that have hampered the economic progress of women, Ms. Maymi said.

Ms. Maymi pointed out women in labor unions are using I.W.Y. to call attention to their need for greater representation at policy-making levels in unions and are communicating with union women in other countries to exchange ideas and to establish bonds of friendship.

She noted that Japan and the United States are preparing a joint report on the role and status of women workers which will be completed during the visit to this country by Mrs. Maymi Meriyami, director general of the Women and Minors' Bureau in Japan, and other Japanese experts. Their visit is scheduled for July.

The study will be an important contribution not only to I.W.Y. but throughout the years, as women draw closer together to work out problems common to all, according to Ms. Maymi.

Ms. Maymi told the group the Women's Bureau shares their concern that women have an opportunity to prepare for and find employment in rewarding jobs.

The Labor Department official said there is particular interest in "nontraditional jobs -- jobs traditionally performed by men -- and emphasized these jobs are not restricted to the crafts and trades but also included a wide range of technical and professional occupations.

Ms. Maymi stressed that the important thing is that "women have the right to choose and the way be opened for them to follow chosen careers."

Not all women should be expected to choose "nontraditional jobs," she said.

and the private sector, public agencies and voluntary organizations to the goals of International Women's Year -- Equality, Development and Peace.

Women's groups must rise to the challenge International Women's Year represents and be a force for unity in the Nation's efforts to bring about true equality and partnership for women and men," she declared.

"Never before has the United Nations set aside a whole year to draw attention to the needs and potential of women. Never before has the President of the United States proclaimed a year dedicated to the Nation's women," she said.

She noted that President Ford has set up a National Commission on the observance of the year nationwide. Ms. Maymi shared with the group some of President Ford's remarks in making announcement of the Commission.

"The vast potential of women has only been partially explored. Opening up new doors to approximately half the world's population is vital to solving many of our international problems...When we discuss women's problems, we are talking about people's problems. Women's liberation is truly the liberation of all people," Ms. Maymi quoted the President as saying.

Ms. Maymi said, "We have the commitment of government

## Indiana U. academie rates to remain same

BLOOMINGTON—President John W. Ryan has announced that Indiana University will not increase room and board rates for the 1975-76 academic year.

"Our decision not to raise rates, like our decision not to increase credit hour fees, was based on our conviction that we must do everything possible to keep the doors of I.U. open to children of families in Indiana hard-pressed by the difficult economic time that exists," President Ryan stated.

By virtue of the announcement, for the second year in a row a full-time, undergraduate resident of Indiana will be able to obtain single (unmarried) student housing and board at I.U. Bloomington for an average of \$1,097 for the fall and spring semesters--the lowest housing rate in the Big 10.

While residence halls are not supported by state funds, the Indiana General Assembly does provide support for credit hour fees. As announced earlier this month, new appropriations by the state legislature permit I.U. to also maintain current fee schedules. As a result, combined charges for credit hour fees and room and board at I.U. are \$1,819 (average full-time student).



NPHC AWARDS LUNCHEON: Charles H. Boone (center), manager of Special Markets for Coca-Cola USA, following his keynote speech to the NPNC Annual Awards Luncheon talks with Mrs. Alice M. Swain, (left), president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Charles B. Wright, 1st president of the NPNC. In his address, Boone acknowledged the social and economic advantages that black college graduates enjoy today. He pointed to those 8 percent stressing their importance as role models to younger blacks and also emphasized their interdependence with others who need relevant vocational skills in order to survive in today's highly competitive job market. He concluded that organizations like the Pan-Hellenic Council, which take their social responsibilities seriously, have to take the lead in providing meaningful and rewarding career guidance for those who may never gain the benefits of a college education.

## All-woman group training as tool, die makers

WASHINGTON--In the first program of its kind in the nation, an all-woman group has begun training for metal-working careers with the Detroit Tool and Engineering Co. in Lebanon, Mo. Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg has announced.

The program is preparing the women for entry into a four-year apprenticeship to become qualified craft tool and die makers.

The nine women enrolled in the 12-week pre-employment training program will receive basic "hands on" experience with precision machines used in working metals and specialized training in mathematics, blueprint reading and shop theory.

On completing the pre-employment program, the successful "graduates" will spend 8,000 hours, over four years, in on-the-job apprenticeship in the Detroit Tool and Engineering Co.'s plant. They will also attend a minimum 144 hours per year of night courses in related subjects.

The all-woman program is being conducted as part of an ongoing Labor Department contract with the National Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association. The contract which is operating in 16 states for more than 900 persons, was funded for \$1.6 million by the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

Women are being trained in several of the local projects, but the Lebanon program is the only one developed exclusively for women.

Those who satisfactorily complete the apprenticeship program will then be certified as qualified tool and die craft workers by the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

## Illinois man appointed first black state apprentice head for U.S. Labor Department

BAT promotes apprenticeship and training representative.

Prior to entering federal service, Young supervised painting for the Chicago Housing Authority. He has served as financial secretary of Painters Local 1329 and was for many years a delegate from that local to the Painters District Council.

Young attended DuSable High School and Washburne Trade School in Chicago. He recently received a special award from the Chicago Urban League for "rendering vital technical assistance" and support of the Urban League's apprenticeship program.

## Black press to study newspapers of German Democratic Republic

NEW YORK (NNPA)---Seventeen representatives of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, the Black Press of America, left May 15 for a week's newspaper study tour of the German Democratic Republic.

Among the cities they will visit will include Berlin, Leipzig, and Dresden where they will focus on the communications system of the country--extent of press freedom and methods of printing and distributing newspapers.

Heading the delegation is Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter/Metro Reporter and president of NNPA.

Accompanying him were: Raymond H. Boone, editor, Richmond Afro-American; Mrs. Mildred Brown, editor-publisher, Omaha Star; Sherman Briscoe, executive director of NNPA; Arthur M. Carter, publisher, Washington Afro-American; James Clever, managing editor, Los Angeles Sentinel; Mrs. Corrine Drew, associate publisher, New York Voice.

Robert E. Johnson, associate publisher of Jet Magazine; Jerrel W. Jones, publisher Milwaukee Courier; Louis Martin, vice president and editorial director, Chicago Daily Defender;

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K.-I. Northington

Services were held last Monday through Sunday observing the anniversary of the pastor of the Original Church of God, of Madisonville, and Elder Samuel McDonald, of Nashville.

Mrs. Olive Lynch was honored as one of the oldest mothers of the Virginia Street Baptist Church during the Sunday School hour on Mothers Day. She is past president of the Deacons Board, a member of the Senior Choir, and the Ladies Bible Class; was the Negro beauty of the city, and manufactured an ointment for the care of the hair and scalp. The mother of five children, Mrs. Lynch attends both church activities, Sunday School and is the president of the Jolly Glee Club. She has 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Evansville, were the Mother's Day guests of Mr. S.L. West and family. They visited other friends while in the city.

Mrs. Mattie Hopkins died last Wednesday after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted at Babbage Funeral Home last Friday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robbie McCauley, with whom she made her home; two sons, Edward L. Hopkins and James Hopkins; two brothers and five grandchildren.



CONGRATULATORY KISS: Lieutenant Boykin Jordan congratulates Lieutenant (Dr.) Donna P. Davis following her commissioning as the Navy's first black woman doctor in Jacksonville, Florida, recently. (U.S. NAVY Photo).

## U.S. Navy officer, black woman physcian to go on duty tour

OAKLAND, Calif. --

Lt. Donna P. Davis (M.D.) U.S. Navy, the first black woman physician commissioned by the U.S. Navy, is scheduled to begin a tour of duty here June 1, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Originally from New York City, age 27, she received her B.A. degree from Cornell University and earned her medical degree from Meharry Medical College.

A recipient of the American Association's Medical College

Fellowship, Dr. Davis studied in Haifa, Israel. During her internship with Harlem Hospital in New York City, she received training in physical and psychiatric care and also hospital administration.

Other awards received by Lt. Davis include the Bache Scholarship, the Leopold Schapp Foundation Award and the C.V. Mosby Award in Medicine.

Se is one of 170 physicians who have been accepted thus far into the Navy's Medical Corps since Fiscal Year 1975 began last July. Those recruited range in rank from Lieutenant through Captain and include specialists in Anesthesiology, family practitioner, Internal Medicine, neurology, pediatricians, psychiatry, radiology, pathology, General Medical Officers.

There are presently more than 3,700 Navy physicians on active duty around the world. In addition to sea-duty billets there are 28 major medical facilities in the United States and eight facilities located in countries such as Spain, Italy, Guam, Japan, Cuba, Taiwan, Philippines, and Puerto Rico. Smaller medical facilities are located in Australia, Bermuda, Morocco, Sicily, Iceland, Midway and Okinawa.

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## Leaving her office in style

April 30, 1975, was a red letter day in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was the end of the two year struggle of Dr. Gloria Tooté, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, to translate the letter of federal legislation into the act of federal law enforcement.

Rarely, through sheer weight of personal dedication, has one individual given so much to make the Democratic deed approximate the Democratic creed in publicly supported housing.

During these two exciting years Dr. Tooté has made a number of friends among those individuals and groups supporting fair and equal housing opportunities. Contrary-wise, Gloria Tooté made many enemies in the housing construction industry as well as the home selling industry, especially the American Association of Realtors.

On April 29 and 30, HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity sponsored a two-day conference on fair housing and funding. During preparation for the conference, a manual "Local Action and Funding Strategies for Fair Housing" was developed which consisted of four important areas: (1) strategy for citizen action, (2) funding strategy for housing organizations, (3) case models for national fair housing, (4) a summary of funding sources involving general revenue sharing, community block grants, comprehensive employment and training act, comprehensive employment assistance programs, and finally, lower income housing assistance.

At the outset of the conference, a memorandum of agreement between the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) of the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity of the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was signed, which established: "a joint working relationship to enable both agencies to resolve complaints of discrimination involving local and state governments, their contractors and secondary recipients of general revenue sharing funds."

It was estimated that over one million citizens, covering a national constituency, were represented at the fair housing conference by almost 300 participants. The fair housing conference representatives expressed at its closing session their deep appreciation for the efforts extended by Dr. Gloria Tooté and her staff, in seeking incessantly to make more meaningful federal participation in the enforcement of status removing the 40-odd years of blight of government-sponsored racism and discrimination in publicly supported urban and suburban housing.

A surprise farewell party was the second important event of Dr. Tooté's last day at HUD. The undersecretary and all of the assistant secretaries were in attendance. Ronald Peake, a representative of the Indiana Committee, who worked with the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity to develop a handbook on methods of working within the system for the development of Indiana housing, stated: "But for the Indiana housing conference, which Dr. Tooté's office convened, we would still have been a stagnant community, without the benefit of federally supported housing."

The true meaning of Gloria Tooté's two busy years at HUD will probably become more significant as HUD returns to the usual Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum routine which was operative procedure before this dynamic, intelligent, dedicated woman attempted at least in the area of fair housing and equal opportunity to make the performance of the federal establishment equal the prophetic promise of federal fair housing statutes.

Her individual and organizational associates in the fair housing struggle wish Gloria Tooté well. In accepting Tooté's perfunctory resignation, the Ford Administration has allowed one of its brightest stars to fall from the Republican leadership constellation. The Black press urges President Ford to utilize Gloria Tooté's exceptional capacities in some other challenging area of service to her nation, her government and her party.

IT IS UP TO US, BLACKS WHO CARE ABOUT THE BLACK FUTURE, TO IMPOSE ORDER WHERE NONE EXISTS TODAY.



WE HAVE TO DO IT BECAUSE WE CANNOT ASK OUR OLD PEOPLE TO SPEND THE REST OF THEIR LIVES PASSING THROUGH A GAUNTLET OF MUGGERS.

ORDE COMBS  
N.Y. MAGAZINE

IT'S TIME FOR BLACKS TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

## Vietnam's refugees

It is estimated that over 125,000 Vietnamese refugees have come to the United States, setting off a national debate about how they should be treated.

The President speaks for a sizeable sector of national opinion when he urges that the refugees be welcomed to these shores and provided with federal assistance in building new lives.

America has always been a haven for people fleeing other lands, supporters of this position argue, and it cannot turn away political refugees now. This is especially relevant in regard to the Vietnamese for we encouraged their ties with Americans, prolonged a war that destroyed their country, and so have an obligation to assist those who fled.

On the other side are those who argue against any special treatment for the refugees. They maintain that the U.S. cannot absorb them into the work force at a time of economic Depression, and stigmatizing many of the refugees as being part of the elite that stole their country, and other undesirable.

The answer to these points make the opponents of the refugees look mean-spirited indeed. It is estimated that only about 30,000 of the refugees will join the work force, an insignificant number in an economy that has over 80 million jobs even in a Depression. And while some of the refugees may have undesirable backgrounds, the overwhelming majority are innocent persons who may have been in danger because they worked for Americans during the war.

The debate goes back and forth, but some of the issues just below the surface are more important for the country to consider. After all, the refugees are here, no one is about to ship them back, and there is an obligation on our part to act in a humane fashion that was so noticeably absent from our actions during the war.

I have misgivings about the way the refugee problem has leaped to the top of our skewed national priorities, about the racist feelings unleashed by their presence here, and about our national double-vision that treats anti-communist refugees with greater consideration than others in our society.

The influx of brown-skinned refugees has reawakened racist attitudes. From California, which has a long history of anti-Oriental persecutions, have come cries of anger against the refugees and demands that the be "dispersed" throughout the country. It seems that the racial feelings that helped us to bomb their country with impunity are now surfacing in the form of nativist rage against colored outsiders.

But another consideration refers to the special priorities given the refugees. Like the Hungarian refugees in the '50s and the Cubans in the '60s, they

are slated for aid that has been denied our own citizens fleeing economic and racial oppression within our own borders. And previous European immigrants who came over in steerage had to fend for themselves. The President is asking for half a billion dollars to get the refugees settled here. In the context of their needs and the already swollen size of the budget that does not sound unreasonable.

But this is the same President who wanted to slice a half billion dollars out of food stamp aid to the poor, and out of old people's social security checks and medical payments. It is the same President who wanted to cut proposed GI benefits for veterans of the Vietnam war, many of whom are black, jobless and in need of better veterans' benefits.

It is this inconsistency that is so irritating to so many people who would like to be able to be more whole-hearted in their welcome to the refugees. The concern and the generosity the Administration proposes for the refugees would be much more convincing if a similar concern were shown to our own poor and minorities, and to the suffering masses in drought-stricken regions in Africa. Anti-communism should not be the only prerequisite for national generosity.

The Vietnamese will not have an easy time adjusting, especially in view of America's traditional racism. They'll need some help, but it should be in addition to, not in place of, federal expenditures and programs urgently needed by our own poor.

History as written by the publicists of an exploitive class can only reflect the interests of that class. It is a glorification of the evil and immoral deeds of that class in politics and culture, a justification of a rule that has no justification. It cannot be objective. It can only be a distortion of reality. It has for its task the warping of objective truth and the deception of the people.

For the exploited and oppressed, for those who seek a solution of all social problems in the interests of the people, history must be recognized as a record of class struggle. History as written by the analysts of the ruling class obscures that truth.

How can a ruling class which for 200 years has kept the nation split along the color-line through universal dissemination of the myths of race and the superiority of color, formulate and prepare to implement a program for peace, national unity, security and anti-racism? It cannot. A bourgeois program for the Bicentennial celebration must be sheer deception.

The cornerstone of U.S. imperialism is steeped in racism. Its foreign policy is an expression of national chauvinism and lust for control of the national resources of other nations. The Bicentennial celebration must strike a note for profound social change. The anniversary belongs to those who fight for democracy, those who recognize its indivisibility. Labor and the people of color should organize in unison a series of Bicentennial events. Just as the ruling class of the U.S.A. has never fought against racist trends and never will consistently, so too it has never defended the rights of labor. The logic of that historic fact should never be forgotten—racism is inherent in bourgeois democracy.



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

## All should make sacrifice

Well, I see the energy crisis is surfacing again. Last Sunday there was one of those mid-eastern Shaks on national TV talking about oil prices would probably go higher this fall, and then we have the President talking about sacrifices everyone ought to make in regard to the energy crisis.

But let me ask you, Andrew, have you been downtown lately? There are all of those big buildings with every light possible burning. Now, I am sure that if you were to ask the managers of those buildings, they would give you some off-the-wall answer about showing off Indianapolis for all the visitors who were here for the races. But the same situation happened back in February and March when there were weren't any races. I had an occasion to return from some meetings late at night, and there was the new telephone building burning every light on every floor—and this was after midnight.

Now, what I am really suggesting is that all of those big companies down town, including state government at the World War Memorial, are able to pass the cost of those lights onto you and me. So, in effect, they don't have to worry about any kind

of sacrifice. Why isn't the President, the Governor, the Mayor talking about turning off those lights so that we could save energy so we wouldn't need so much of that foreign oil so the prices of energy wouldn't go up? But you and I know the real crux of the matter is that the big companies and big government want to use up as much energy as possible so that they can have an excuse to buy more oil to charge more money to make more profit.

But this call for the sacrifice on the little guys (and girls) is not new. All through our society it's the little individual who is called upon to make the sacrifice. In war, it's the little person who fights the war while the big businessman stays home and runs the industries and makes the profit. Now don't get the idea that I'm against profit. But when sacrifices are called for I want to see those sacrifices also reflected in the profits of the oil companies and other industries.

Another instance where the little individual is called on to make a sacrifice is in the unemployment ranks. We have all those big time economists talking about how unemployment can be good for the recovery of the nation, yet I don't see

any of them willing to make the sacrifices.

Why is it always the little individual who is called upon to make the sacrifices? Why can't there be some kind of passing around of those sacrifices? When big businesses get in trouble, they don't hesitate to go to the government for "welfare." But when little individuals go down to the local unemployment office or welfare office he gets all sorts of hasslements. Somehow, I wish we could have a demonstration that big business was really serious about energy crisis, then I think that the little individual could really feel that all of us are in the same boat. But as long as big business continues to disregard—blatantly disregard—any concept of sacrifice on their part why should the little individual really believe the President regarding the energy crisis?

Now, economics will make most of know there is a crisis because our fuel bills keep going up. All we have to do is figure out a way that we can pass our costs along to somebody else. I'm working on that now.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob  
P.S. SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS MAY, 1976.

## Black Expo '75: A time for collective action in the black community

BY JOHN A. BROOKS

It is imperative from time to time to remind ourselves of the real purpose of our annual Indiana Black Expo, and that purpose is to keep the black community aware of its cultural heritage and its task of perpetuating and promoting that heritage in every area and action of daily living.

This was a challenge that was accepted and upheld by past generations of our black community, and the results of that acceptance has been left to us as a legacy which has been sorely abused.

It seems as if the members of our contemporary black communities have forgotten that wanting, wishing, waiting, and wasting cannot be substituted for working. The forefathers of our black communities considered work a cause, and the cause was to leave a legacy of progress and challenge to black heirs who would protect and promote the ideals of the cause with their spirits, their minds, and their bodies. "Work is love made visible," and each of us should work for the general welfare of the black community as it all the generations of our proud black people were standing around and watching us.

It appears as if most of the members of our contemporary black communities consider work a curse, and they behave as if they believe that it is their natural right to harvest the fruits of the labors of those who are dedicated to the task of proving their love for the black community through their labors.

These black parasites can be seen perched like vultures on every street corner of the black community. They are the ones who mouth militancy in incoherent phrases from muddled minds, and they are the ones whose minds fabricate fornicating fantasies about every female who must pass them on the street. They are the ones who stand in the doorways of black business establishments and profane, defame, rumble, gamble, aggravate, and urinate. This action not only embarrasses the black business people, but it also drives their customers away.

To add insult to injury, these contemporary "house Niggers" are seen in the parking lots and alleyways where they are given their penny pay-offs for deeds done and their instructions for further harassment, conceived and commissioned by agents and agencies of the City-County Building. This is all part of a master plan to re-claim Center Township property which is the most valuable property in Marion County.

The Center Township property was sold to black people at astronomical prices when the white citizens made their mass exodus to suburbia, and they want the property back now, but they don't want to plan to pay for it. Their task is made very easy, because they can command the aid of many blacks in the streets and in the suites to do their street work for them for a joint, a five--as job, or just some five and--as.

Black Expo '75 is here to remind the black community of the need for collective or group action in the fight against the enemy who employs a strategy of both black and white tricks in an attempt to deceive and defeat the black community.

Collective action requires a personal commitment on the part of each individual within the group, and individuals who are committed are rare in any time. We cannot expect to win any measure of progress and

liberation without dedication to a cause, and that dedication is a commitment.

The time has come when we must assess our leaders and their leadership abilities. Our leaders must be persons who talk with us and not at us. They must be persons who work with us as well as for us, and they can work for us best when they train us to work effectively for ourselves and the

group.

We must beware of self-appointed leaders who prostitute the names and labors of individuals and organizations of true value, and pretend to represent them and their cause.

Always remember that THE CAUSES ARE MANY, BUT THE COMMITMENTS AND THE COMMITTED ARE FEW.

## ...Down to business

By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell  
President, National Business League

President Ford's Fiscal 1976 budget proposal calls for extremely tight spending and massive cuts in current programs which provide basic benefits to the nation's poor and elderly. The budget, together with the annual report from the President's Council of Economic Advisers, strongly suggests that the Administration will seek to fight inflation and recession simultaneously and that neither will improve this year. Thus unemployment and high prices are here for a while.

The Administration projects that the unemployment rate for this year will around 8.1 percent, reaching a peak of 8.5 percent by mid-year. Moreover, unemployment is not expected to dip below 6 percent before 1980. With the unemployment rate for March already at 8.7 percent, it is evident that the projected rate for this year will be revised upward.

That means a lot of people will be out of work for a long time, and that unemployment compensation probably will not last as long as unemployment. To make the picture even more uncomfortable, prices will continue to rise. The Administration expects inflation to increase this year by 11.3 percent. Not since the Great Depression has the U.S. economy experienced double-digit unemployment and inflation at the same time. Virtually every economic indicator, except the cost of living, is moving towards depression levels. We can not continue to sit back and let this happen. We must accept the fact that recession is our primary enemy, and give the top priority to reversing the downward trend of the economy.

It is clear that inflation is a serious problem, and that measures needed to stimulate the economy may very well increase the cost of living. But that pill will be a lot easier to swallow on a full stomach than on an empty one. I agree with the almost unanimous view that a quick stimulant to the economy through a tax cut is necessary to halt the spreading economic decay. This view was reflected in the vote of Congress when it passed the Tax Reduction Act of 1975. The intent of the bill is to encourage consumer spending through tax cuts, and encourage business production through increases in their investment tax credit.

This tax reduction is one step in the right direction. To be effective, other steps must also be taken. The bill provides a rebate on 1974 taxes of 10

percent for most taxpayers with a maximum of \$200. Eighty five per cent of the 1974 rebate and ninety-five per cent of the relief on 1975 taxes will go to families with incomes of less than \$20,000 a year.

These are not the people who will run out and buy new cars or big appliances with their maximum \$200 check. Rather, many of these people are unemployed and will likely use their money to help pay overdue bills and other necessary expenses. It must be remembered that this tax rebate is a one-time affair. Therefore, it alone cannot be the total solution to our problems of recession -- high unemployment and low productivity.

For that reason, we have recommended a direct boost from the government in the form of an increase, rather than a reduction in federal outlays in the area of human resources. That is, a direct boost to those on fixed incomes especially in the area of unemployment compensation, since extensive unemployment will surely exhaust the funds available. If people are unemployed and on a fixed income, they are virtually helpless when it comes to paying the rising prices for goods and services. If people can't buy, companies won't produce -- and reduced productivity means more unemployment. Hence, nobody wins. Therefore, the direct boost, coupled with the tax rebate, may afford a firmer base for the consumer and a sufficient sense of security to spend and hopefully enough to help clear out company inventories. Only then can business begin to increase production.

The name of the game is productivity. We will continue to travel the road toward certain depression unless our government and its leaders reverse this recessionary trend, which means getting down to business.

### Patronize



## Good EEOC nomination

As the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity prepares to mark its 10th year of operation, President Ford has nominated Lowell W. Perry, a black plant manager at Chrysler, as the new Chairman, succeeding John H. Powell.

Although the power of the EEOC was limited to tactics of persuasion, conference and conciliation during its early years, the Commission played a vital role in changing the employment picture in America.

Many of the black faces that are seen on the television screen as news correspondents, in fictional series, or in commercials are as a result of the EEOC hearings into the denial of employment in the entertainment industry. The employment gap between the races, in spite of the huge influx of blacks in the middle class, still exists. In a time of recession, the EEOC has a vital role to play in seeing that gains of minorities and women are not wiped out by job layoffs.

That is why it is important that this agency, which has grown from about 150 employees in 1965 to more than 2,000 with 32 district offices, seven regional offices and five litigation centers, needs an aggressive leader with management skills.

The nominee for the chairmanship has such skills. He is a lawyer with legal experience in the employment field, and is a highly rated manager of a huge industrial operation.

Perry is what the boys in the street call a "winner." An All-American football player for the Pittsburgh Steelers, he served as a coach and scout for that team. An honor student, he served as a law clerk and a National Labor Relations Board attorney before joining the Chrysler Corporation in 1963.

Since that time, Perry has held positions as salesman, manager of labor relations, personnel manager, and manufacturing manager at Chrysler before being named plant manager in May 1974.

It is our belief that Lowell Perry has all of the qualifications to become an effective leader of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Good Luck to him.

## Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS. Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE ARQUET (Voltaire)  
1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to academic facts (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, those will not necessarily be published.





BAND AID FOR A.J.: "Super Tex" A.J. Foyt (left) and vacationing Goodyear security policeman James Mitchell stretch a "lucky" rubber band Mitchell gave Foyt to carry on his run for the coveted pole position in this year's running of the Indy 500. Foyt, who will be sitting on the pole for a record-tying fourth time, reluctantly returned the rubber band with a request that Mitchell bring it back for race day.

### Foyt figures he can win-- with help of 'rubber band'

At least three people are convinced that it was a "lucky" rubber band, as well as the rubber in Goodyear racing tires, that helped A.J. Foyt win the coveted pole position for this year's Indianapolis "500".

security policemen Bob Johnson and James Titchell of Akron, Ohio. The other is A.J. Foyt.

Johnson and Mitchell were visitors in the pits the Saturday Foyt went through the

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## Life's too short to waste. Get moving. Join the Navy.

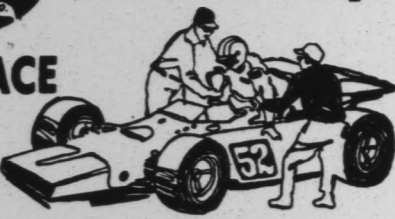
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### Black racers topic on 'Indy Today' program

The story of black racers of yesteryear will be featured Tuesday morning, May 27, during WISH-TV, Channel 8's "Indy Today" show beginning at 9 a.m.

Appearing on the program will be Father Boniface Hardin, editor of the Afro-American Journal; Mrs. Roberta Wiggins and Mrs. Cora Jenkins.

Discussion will center around the all-black "Gold and Glory Sweepstakes," a black racing organization which was quite popular during the 1920s under the leadership of William W. Rucker, and such drivers as Charlie Wiggins and Sumner "Red" Oliver.

# SPORTS

### Douglas golf tournament scheduled May 31-June 1

Douglas Golf Club's 26th Annual Golf Tournament will be held May 31-June 1 at South Grove Golf Course, 1800 W. 18th, it was announced this week. More than 200 golfers from Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky

and Indiana are expected to participate in the two-day event.

Play will consist of five flights, for amateur men, three

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### Aaron hits 737th homer



HANK AARON

ARLINGTON, Tex. -- Hank Aaron cracked a three-run homer, the 737th of his career, last Thursday, guiding his Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Aaron's 360-foot blast, his

fourth of the season, capped a four-run fifth inning which included a run-scoring triple by Bobby Mitchell and gave the Brewers a 7- lead. All the runs against Ranger starter Steve Hargan, 3-2, were unearned because right fielder Jeff Burroughs dropped Don Money's fly ball.

Brewer pitcher Pete Broberg, 6-3, scattered 10 hits, including home runs by Roy Howell, Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove, before needing last out help from Ed Rodriguez. The Rangers traded Broberg to Milwaukee last December following an 0-4 record in 1974.

The U.S. Labor Department's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs administers the Federal Employees' Compensation Act, the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, and "black lung" provisions of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

### Ali opens up on Ron Lyle for 11th round TKO before television audience

LAS VEGAS --

A lethargic Muhammad Ali awakened with a non-stop barrage of punches in the 11th round and stopped Ron Lyle to retain his world heavyweight championship Friday night.

Ali appeared to be in danger of letting the title slip away from him when suddenly, about 30 seconds into the 11th he hurt

the challenger with an explosive left-right to the head that drove Lyle into the ropes.

Ali then unleashed a barrage of about 35 head shots, all hard, all accurate, and the sent a defenseless Lyle reeling around the ring.

With Lyle standing helpless in a neutral corner, Ali motioned referee Ferd Fernandez

to stop the fight. Fernandez didn't - until Ali crashed home another blow to Lyle's face. Then Fernandez stopped it at 1:08 of the round in the nationally televised fight.

When the end came, Ali was behind on the cards of judges Art Lury and Bill Kipp. The other judge, John Mangrlica, had the bout even. The Associated Press had Lyle winning six of the first 10 rounds; Ali had won four on the AP card.

The only other big round for Ali, besides the 11th, came in the eighth when he tried to deliver on his pre-fight, prediction of a knockout. He tried mightily and did hurt Lyle twice in the round, once with a five-punch combination to the head. He hurt Lyle again just before the bell with a left-right to the head.

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### Deacon Jones, 36, quits pro football

WASHINGTON -- Deacon Jones, called by George Allen, who coached him in Los Angeles and Washington, "the greatest defensive end in modern football" has officially announced his retire-

ment from the Red skins. Jones acquired from San Diego last season but used only



DEACON JONES

sparingly, said he would devote full time to a chain of hospitals in southern California where he is working in community and public affairs. In his 14-year National Football League career, Jones, one-fourth of the Rams' "fearsome foursome," played in the Pro Bowl eight times and was named N.F.L. player of the year in 1967 and 1968. Allen said he would make an excellent coach.

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## Government grants now available to students

A number of students with little or no funds can advance their learning by taking advantage of basic grants from the U.S. government for college education and most beauty, barbering, nursing and other vocational schools.

Applications presently can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Cora B. Jenkins at 283-2819 or others assigned by the Basic Grants program who attended a

workshop at Marion College recently, and school counselors.

The workshop was conducted by Ms. Shirley Boardman and Ms. Susan Pough of L.U.P.U.L. and Mrs. Roselyn Richardson of Shortridge High School.

Prospective students of this plan need only to fill out an application and mail directly to Washington, D.C.

## 'More' is first 120 mm cigarette

Area Sales Representative M.K. White of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is currently working the Indianapolis area with the company's new cigarette "More."

More is a unique and differently styled cigarette. It comes in two bright colored packs to appease the fashion conscious people of today. The regular comes in an orange and the menthol in bright green. RJR is the first company to manufacture a 120 mm cigarette which gives today's smoker 50 percent more puffs. With the burnish color wrapper it gives the smoker a larger and slower smoke but still has full flavor and mildness.

After smoking this brand, one soon discovers how RJR remains the nation's leader in sales.

White is very active in working functions in the black com-

munity whenever possible to keep abreast of the ever pressing increase in business.

Any organization interested in having function samples can call White at 253-6301 any day of the week but at least 30 days prior to date.

### CHARLES WHITE

Funeral services for Charles H. White, age 60, 1229 North Pennsylvania were held Wednesday, May 21 in Jacob Brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Saturday, May 17 in his home. He was a life-long resident here and a former member of Christ Temple Church. He retired in 1972 and had been a molder 32 years with International Harvester Company.

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. Alma Williams and Mrs. Louise Huckleberry.

## NAACP urges Congress to drop revenue sharing

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The controversial issue of general revenue sharing came under sharp attack as Congress was urged to write legislation that would ensure better protection for minorities and women.

But Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., chief Washington lobbyist for the NAACP, called on the Congress to drop the program, and institute instead categorical grants -- grants from the federal government and specifically for an assigned purpose.

Revenue sharing is a serious mistake, Mitchell said at the hearings on the proposed renewal of the program. "The Federal Government is like putty in the hands of

discriminators -- the Government just won't stand against these big Mayors. It is much easier to track a wrongdoer when his money is assigned for specific purposes."

Revenue-sharing was enacted in 1972 as a program to return to some 39,000 localities federally collected tax to be used with minimum federal guidelines. The program, which expires Dec. 31, 1976, contains provisions that forbid the use of funds in discriminatory ways. But, over the years there have been charges that minorities were not getting a fair chance to participate.

William M. Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review, which monitors uses of revenue sharing funds, said that there was widespread evidence that states and localities failed to hire minorities in their proportion to the population.

Elmer Staats, Comptroller General of the United States, was also critical of the program and called for tougher federal investigation. "It is a snare and delusion for many cities to say they are spending revenue-

sharing funds for new priorities," he said, attacking the way many cities spend the money. He said it was almost impossible to determine what the localities were doing with their shared revenue, because many of them are substituting the new money for day-to-day budget costs.

Recently compiled figures for the 1974 fiscal year, which ended last June 30, showed a "significant decline in the use of shared revenue for new spending by local governments," said Richard P. Nathan, an economist for the Brookings Institution.

Local governments are supposed to make sure that revenue-sharing funds are not

used to advance discrimination in public employment, but spokesmen charged that localities were dilatory in cracking down on this provision, and that the Office of Revenue Sharing -- a division of the Treasury Department -- had been reluctant to cut off funds from communities that had been found guilty of discrimination by the courts.

Testimony revealed that in only one major instance, in Chicago, did the Office of Revenue Sharing, cut off funds. That resulted after a Federal Court here ordered the office to hold funds until Chicago corrected discriminatory practices in its police department.

## Conditions in world may worsen, Witnesses told

One more world war, but with a difference. A capacity crowd of Jehovah's Witnesses meeting at the Benton Central Junior-Senior High School at Oxford, Indiana, was told to expect conditions among nations

to deteriorate to the point where even the "detente" of today will be tomorrow's military aggressions.

Wesley J. Benner, an official representative of the world headquarters of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, pointed to what the Bible calls "Armageddon" as the final war in which all nations will be embroiled, but with the difference that God himself will be involved along with his commanding general, Jesus Christ, and an army of invincible superhuman creatures.

The gathering of over 3,000 mid-west Indiana ministers was then instructed that they themselves were not to actively participate in any war-like actions regardless of the temptation to personally revenge past injustices.

## 'Hoosier Sprints' at Fairgrounds

### Friday night

Championship USAC sprint car racing under the lights takes over the one-mile oval at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Friday, May 23, and if the 3rd annual "Hoosier Sprints" twin-50's is anything like the past two programs then the thrills and competition should come in great quantities.

Previous winners A.J. Foyt, Don Nordhorn and Billy Shuman provided thousands of fans with some of the finest "Thunder and Lightning" type racing ever witnessed and there is no reason to believe that the upcoming show should be any different.

Duane Carter, Jr., Sam Sessions and George Snider from among the qualified drivers at this year's Indianapolis 500 are entered as well as 1975 feature winners Tom Bigelow, Fred Linder, Lee Osborne and Larry Dickson. The entry list now totals 41 with over 50 expected.

The race program calls for warmups at 4:30 p.m., time trials at 5:30 p.m. and the first race at 8 p.m. A 15-lap semi will be run first to qualify eight cars for the initial 50-lap feature. Each 50 will start 28 cars.

Reserved seat tickets for all sections of the grandstand are on sale at the Fairgrounds Administration Building. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prices are \$6.00 for the reserved seats. On race day, bleacher seats at \$5.00 and infield at \$3.00 will go on sale.

## Special Olympics track and field competition set

Track and field competition in the regional Special Olympics is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at Pike High School and Lincoln Middle School, with opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar will attend the opening ceremonies of the field events, along with members of several professional sports teams in Indianapolis. About 900 students are expected to participate in field events.

The Special Olympics are held for handicapped students, and the competition for Region 8 of Indiana is funded and sponsored by Western Electric. Region 8 includes Marion and six other counties. Indianapolis Public Schools participating include Schools 26, 41, 49, 63, 74, 75, Cold Spring School and James E. Roberts School 97.

Swimming competition was held Wednesday at Pike High School.

## Army briefing team promoting duty in 1st Calvary Division



LT. HERMAN YEZAK

A two-man Army briefing team--LT Herman Yezak and Staff Sergeant (SSG) Benjamin Bland--will be in Indianapolis all week to brief prospective Army enlistees on life in the 1st Calvary Division, Ft. Hood Texas, which is the home of the Army's Horse Cavalry Unit that will perform in the '500' Festival Parade.

As "Unit of Choice" canvassers, they will be seeking young people to fill jobs in Combat Arms with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Yezak is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West



SSG. BENJAMIN BLAND

Point, N.Y., class of 74. At Ft. Hood, he is a member of the Fort's baseball team.

Bland, who holds three Bronze Star Medals, an Army Commendation Medal and various Air Medals, is a graduate of the Non-commissioned officer's Academy and served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division.

He is on the 1st Cavalry Division's weight lifting team. Anyone wishing to make an appointment to look into life at Fort Hood, may telephone the Indianapolis District Recruiting Command, 269-7676.

## Douglas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
flights for senior men, and three flights for women. A 19-hole party will follow play May 31.

The Douglas Golf Club is presently busy with their junior golf program, led by James Taylor, who is also Midwest coordinator for state youth programs. Presently, 21 junior boys and eight junior girls are in Douglas' golfing program, which meets on Tuesday evenings from 4-6 p.m.

Working with Taylor is Gerald Williams, Sam Stein, Carl O. Williams and Douglas' tournament director Larry Brookins.

Parents interested in getting their children should contact Jim Taylor at 923-0108.

## Deacon Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
"My body told me," the 36-year-old Jones said at a news conference, explaining that no one had to tell him to quit. "I played here (in Washington) last year because I never played on a championship team and I thought I would." As for coaching, he said: "I'll consider that possibility when pro football decides to hire a head black coach."

## Foyt figures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
United States Auto Club inspection station minutes before his pole winning run. While both were making their first visit to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, inexperience didn't stop Mitchell from talking to Foyt. "Are you superstitious?" Mitchell asked. "You bet I am," Foyt said. "Want to wear my lucky rubber band?" Mitchell asked. Foyt did, and Mitchell had to be the most jubilant of the estimated 200,000 fans at the Speedway as Foyt rolled into pit row after laps of 195.313 mph, 193.362 mph, 193.632 mph and 193.050 mph for a 193.976 mph average. It was the fourth time in his career (1965-69-74-75) that Foyt has won the pole slot. Only Rex Mays (1935-36-40 48) had previously been on the pole at the Speedway four times.

The smiling, happy Texan reluctantly returned the lucky rubber band to Mitchell, with instructions that "You better have it back here for race day."

## Ali opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
But in the ninth and 10th rounds, the 33-year-old champion did little and it appeared as if he might blow a \$2.5 million title defense he has already signed for against European champion Joe Bugner in Malaysia on June 30.

But Ali had it when he needed it, as he has so often throughout his spectacular and controversial career. Just before the 11th round began, Ali told his handlers, "I'll finish him this round."

And he did it with an incredible display. All punched the 33-year-old ex-convict at will in the final round. It was obvious that if Hernandez had not halted the fight, Lyle could not have lasted the distance in the first live, home-televised heavyweight title fight in three years.

But until the end came, Lyle who had gone into his big chance off a 10-round loss to undefeated Jimmy Young, fought a very intelligent fight.

He refused to baited into wild rushes, such as Ali had taunted George Foreman into when he regained the title last October in Africa.

## Apartheid eases in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- (NBNS) -- In a desperate attempt to ease its rigid apartheid policies, the South African government has announced a number of actions aimed at sparking more Black participation.

The most important concession is that Blacks can once again "own" their homes on 30-year leases, but in segregated Black neighborhoods that border the white urban sectors.

The right to own homes by Blacks was canceled in 1967, and for the past eight years Blacks have been able to own real estate only in special "homelands," or reserves, set aside for them in the

underdeveloped parts of the country.

Further concessions, if they can be called that, would allow traders to deal with a wider range of commodities and to enter into partnerships. This new policy would also permit doctors and other professionals to open offices in residential areas reserved for Blacks.

Harry Schwartz, leader of the opposition Reform Party, said the new policy did not go far enough because it does not allow Blacks to own land in white areas. This argument drew support from Black leaders, but they said that any improvement is welcome at this time.

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<b>'70 CHEV. P.U.</b> \$1695 5-Door, V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'74 VEGA</b> \$2295 H.B. GT 2-Dr. V-8, 4-Door, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'69 DODGE P.U.</b> \$1295 5-Door, V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers
<b>'71 FORD P.U.</b> \$1795 Custom, 5-Door, V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'73 CHEV.</b> \$2295 Custom 4-Dr. V-8, factory air cond., auto trans., V-8 engine, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'73 CHEV.</b> \$1995 Malibu 2-Dr. V-8, 3-Door, 4-Door, V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers
<b>'72 NOVA</b> \$1995 2-Dr. V-8, V-8 engine, 3-Door, 4-Door, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'68 CHEV.</b> \$395 Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers	<b>'73 GREMLIN</b> \$1995 2-Dr. V-8 engine, auto trans., P.S., vinyl roof, radio, W-11 tires, full wipers

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# Black admiral to command Eleventh Naval District

Rear Admiral Samuel Lee Gravelly, Jr., USN, will succeed Rear Admiral Fillmore B. Giles, USN, as Commandant Eleventh Naval District in late August.

Admiral Gravelly is currently Commander Cruiser-Des- troyer Group Two, homeported in Charleston, South Carolina. Admiral Giles plans to retire and remain in the San Diego area.

Admiral Gravelly, 53, is an- a-

tive of Richmond, Virginia and is a graduate of Virginia Union University. He was commis- sioned as Ensign in December, 1944 upon graduation from Mid- shipman School at Columbia University in New York.

His commands at sea include the USS Fagout (DER 324), USS Taussig (DD746), USS Jouett (DLG 29), USS Theodore Chan- dler (DD 717) and Cruiser-Des- troyer Group Two.

During the closing months of

World War II he served as Communications and Executive Officer of the sub-chaser USS PC 1264.

Following this, his duties in- cluded Navy Recruiting in Washington, D.C. and instruc- tion in communications at the Naval Post Graduate School, in Monterey, California.

He saw action in Korea a- board the battleship USS Iowa (BB 61) and the cruiser USS Toledo (CA 133).

From 1955 to 1961 he served at Headquarters, Third Naval District, the USS Seminole, and finally as Executive and Com- manding Officer of the USS Theodore E. Chandler (DD 717).

Shore assignments have in- cluded training at the Naval War College and Coordinator, Navy Satellite Communications Pro- gram.

After promotion to flag rank on June 2, 1971, Rear Admiral Gravelly became Commander, Naval Communications Com- mand and Director Naval Com- munications in Washington, D.C.

He moved to his present as- signment as Commander Cruis- er-Des- troyer Group Two ab- sorbed the Destroyer Develop- ment Group Command and shift- ed homeport to Charleston, South Carolina.

He has served aboard the San Diego based ships USS Semi- nole, USS Jouett, and USS Theo- dore Chandler.

Rear Admiral Gravelly is married to the former Alma Clark of Christiansburg, Vir- ginia. They have three children; Robert Michael, David Edward and Tracey Ernestine.

## Thousands of Huachuca veterans expected for Bicentennial reunion

BY DR. CORNELIUS SMITH  
FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.

When the thousands of veter- ans of this old post reunite here, June 12- 4 in celebration of the U.S. Army's Bicentennial each Regiment and Division will recall its own battle scars and victories.

Among these will be the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, the 24th and 25th Infantry Re- giments, and the 92nd and 93rd Infantry Divisions.

But none will recall its tri- umphs with greater pride than the 92nd, that rugged outfit which adopted the name "Buf- falo Division" from the old 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments that fought on the Western Fron- tier 100 years ago.

The 92nd Division was acti- vated in October 1942 at Fort McClellan, Ala., and after some preliminary training at several stations in the South, was con-

centrated here at Fort Huachuca.

The Division trained vigor- ously along the rugged moun- tains and sweeping deserts in mock battles by elements of the 365th, 370th, and 371st Infantry Regiments. The field Artillery Battalions, 597th, 598th, 599th, and 600th, made the hills echo and re-echo with rounds of training fire.

But during moments of re- laxation, they were visited by such celebrities as Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

The Buffalo Division em- barked for North Africa in June 1944 and was soon assigned to the Fifth Army front in the Italian Apennine Mountains. Here they walked in ancient battle grounds, for it was along this rugged chain that Hannibal led his Carthaginians and his elephants against the Roman Armies in the Second Punic War.

The Division's first large- scale attack took place in February 1945 when it made an assault upon Monte Cassala, a peak dominating the western coast ports vital to Allied op- erations. To the dismay and chagrin of the boastful German "Master Race" defenders of Monte Cassala, the soldiers of the 92nd took the objective.

Veterans of the 92nd Infantry Division will enjoy getting to- gether again at Fort Huachuca, and reminiscing about those memorable days in Italy in 1945.

Those interested are urged to contact Dr. Cornelius S. Smith, Coordinator, at Fort Hu- achuca, Arizona (ACCH-SAC), 85631, area chairman LTC Fel- ix Goodwin, Room 11, Admin. Bldg. University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85719; LTC M. Clark, 503 E. 27th Pl. N., Tulsa Oklahoma 74106.



HUACHUCA REUNION WILL RECALL JOE LOUIS' visit with the troops there in 1943 when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

## Justice Marshall rejects plans to ease high court's caseload

NEW YORK - (NBNS) -- Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only Black on the U.S. Supreme Court, has rejected the notion that the high court is mired in work and needs assistance from a new national court.

In a speech he delivered to the annual Law Day dinner of the Federal Bar Council here, Justice Marshall said that "drastic relief is not necessary to help the Supreme Court to do its work because the system is not breaking down."

It was clear that he was opposed to the idea, suggested by a commission appointed three years ago by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, for creation of a "national court of appeals" that would screen all cases headed for the Supreme Court.

Without mentioning Burger's many speeches on the subject, Marshall said that proposal "would leave us in the posture of blind, sedentary queen bees, being fed by messengers coming from nether regions with which we would have an increasingly diminished acquaintance."

The tasks that a new court could perform, Justice Marshall said, "are either being accomplished adequately by the current Appellate Courts, or are being done sufficiently by the Supreme Court now without undurable costs, or could be effected by statutory changes of a much more modest sort."

He added that a new court with the duty of finding only the most important cases for the Supreme Court to decide would seal the justices into "an ivory tower," and "we would be far worse off."

Justice Marshall joined two other justices - William J. Brennan, Jr., and William O. Douglas - in rejecting plans to ease the high court's caseload. "I think we can continue" to

do the review work always done by the court "without outside help."

The justice was also critical of all pending proposals to create a new intermediate Federal court, including a Federal Judicial Center study group headed by Prof. Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, which called in 1972 for a new court to screen out all but worthwhile cases for Supreme Court consideration, and a Federal commission headed by Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb) which proposed earlier this year a seven-member national court to take significant cases on assignment from the Supreme Court or the various circuits of the United States Courts of Appeals.

## Marian College event to dramatize ethnic heritage of the city

Marion College will drama- tize the social, cultural and economic problems faced by do- minant ethnic groups of our community from colonial times through 1870 in a musical vig- nette.

Sponsored by the Internat- ional Center of Indianapolis, the stage program will be pre- sented in Marion College audi- torium June 20, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. Stephen L. Moore is the acting director of the stage program, including a series of multi media bicentennial review shows.

The series will be directed and produced by Ed Leary, historical columnist of the In- dianapolis Star.

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics is the federal government's prin- cipal fact-finding agency in the field of labor economics.



## People who need People by Gladys Keys Price

Do you recall last summer when you walked the pavement looking for employment? Initially you were very particular, but later when high hopes began to fade and signs of despair began occurring, you were no longer so picky. You looked around at friends who started working as soon as school was out, and you wondered, with envy, what they had going for themselves and how they could be so lucky.

It wasn't luck, it was timing. Most of them tied their jobs up in the heart of the winter months, or during Spring vaca- tion, when a good number of the most desirable jobs are made available and snapped-up by the alert ones.

SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH between the ages of 14-24 are still available but limited. I am advised by James Frazee of the Cystic Fibrosis Founda- tion, at 3703 Washington Blvd., phone number 291-6362, that he needs telephone operators to solicit community minded citi- zens for the foundation's fall Door-to-Door Fund Drive. He'll need at least 12 workers per day who can select the number of hours and days they will work, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. June 2nd through August 31st. He prefers females, minimum age 18, who enjoy talking to people and are extroverts. Train- ing is available and the pay is \$2.00 per hour.

FIVE THOUSAND (5,000) JOBS for youth between 14 and 25 will be available this summer advises Faye Mowery, per- sonnel director for the city. There are 1,000 jobs for young people between 18 and 25 who have been unemployed for at least 30 days and who live in the boundaries of Center Town- ship and parts of Wayne Town- ship. The Federally funded pro- gram has already started and will last through August 30, paying \$2.50 per hour.

FOUR THOUSAND (4,000) JOBS are available for youth 14 to 21 who live in any county but must be from low income families (A family of four can make no more than \$4,550 per year). The jobs, which consist of mowing grass in city parks and picking up trash, or work in other agencies, pay \$2.10 per hour. Applications can be sub- mitted for either of these fed- erally funded programs in the City Personnel Office, Room 110, City-County Building, or at any of the following loca- tions:

Butler-Tarkington Center, 4155 Boulevard Place... Clear Stream Center, 2229 S. Riley... Brookside Park, 3500 Brook- side Parkway... Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont... Citizens Multiservice Center, 2101 N. College... Riverside Community Center, 1426 W. 29th... Garfield Park, 2450 She- lby... Concord Community Cen- ter, 17 W. Morris... Forest Manor Center, 4062 E. 34th... Hill Community Center, 1806 Columbia... Cross-town Multiservice Center, 3142 Guil- ford... Jordan YMCA, 8400 Westfield Blvd... South- east Youth Center, 1621 Church- man... Juvenile Center, 24- 01 N. Keystone... Mary Hill Drexel Gardens, 5245 W. Re- gent... Near Eastside Com- munity Organisation, 2232 E. 10th... Hispano-American Cen- ter, 617 E. North... MEDEC, 601 Indiana Ave... Watkins Cen- ter, 2360 Northwestern... Martin Center, 3561 College... Wheeler Boys Club, 2310 E. 30th... Douglas Park, 1600 E. 25th... Mary Riggs Cen- ter, 1917 W. Morris...

"YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (Y.E.S.) of the In- diana Employment Security Di- vision placed 800 youth in jobs last summer, and anticipate that an estimated 3-4,000 will be seeking jobs this summer," states Mr. Louis Dolnic, Area Manager. He says that they will be hiring an extra 6-8 special personnel people, pre- ferably with college back- grounds, to assist the index of 35-25 year olds who will be seeking employment. Special efforts are being made to so- licit job listings from employ- ers. Job openings, which will be very limited, fall in the areas of clerical work, sales and temporary fill-in jobs for vacationing workers. There may be some industrial jobs, however, only a scant few due to shut-down, cut-backs and lay- offs. He strongly suggests that every possible effort be made to independently seek out em- ployment opportunities, parti-

cularly those opportunities of which his office will not be aware. Meanwhile youth can make applications for jobs lis- ted in his office at the fol- lowing locations:

(Downtown)-121 West Georgia (West)- Eagle Dale Shop- ping Center-2788 Lafayette Road (East)- Linwood Shopping Center-4401 East 10th Street (Northeast)- Meadows Shop- ping Center-3942 Meadows Dr- iver.

(Northeast)-Castleton Shop- ping Center-6234 East 82nd St- reet

High school students can make application at their re- spective schools.

Remember: If you've just gotten your degree or diploma and you can't find employment in your area of interest... Why not vol- unteer, that way you'll retain your skills, get experience and be first in line for new job openings.

## Black Student Involvement

by Landrum Shields Jr.



DEBORAH F. QUARLES

ANTHONY QUINN RANSOM

This past week has really been something to remember. First, the students and alumni of Arsenal Tech High School would like to express their sympathy to the family of the late Byron L. Richardson, al- ong with students and friends of Shortridge High School, who express their sympathy of our "Black Student of the Week" candidate Celelia Boler and family at the passing of her father.

Black Student Involvement gains interest in a variety of community events such as the Malcom X Celebration Week. Last Saturday afternoon many interested black students took part in the beautiful gather- ing of the three-mile "Mal- colm X Walk."

Jomokall-Bashri and many other committeemen put all plans and ideas together and presented a nifty activity at the Fall Creek YMCA. Dynam- ic speakers, venturous films, educational poetry, and great presentations by our own Marie Evans and many, many other educational happenings took place. It really was worth the time and effort, encouraging all black students to take part in what is offered especially to our people.

The "Black Student of the Year" and "For Young Minds Only" Awards Banquet 1975 will be held on Sunday, June 8th, at the Pearl's Ballroom, lo- cated at 360 McLean Avenue, beginning promptly at 6 p.m. The Bumpers, the Rickey Web- ster Singers, and a surprise special guest showband will be featured. All dinner reser- vations are being taken now; please call The Indianapolis Re- corder-Teen Office at 924-5143. It's all left up to you to sup- port our black youth. Patrons are encouraged also.

Our Black Student of the Week salute goes this week to Quinn Ransom, who is a Senior at Arlington High School. He en- joys music and has made up his mind that music may either be a career or just a hobby. He holds the position of choir director of the Grace Memorial Baptist Church. In school the Scorpio holds a position in the Arlington Human Relations Forum.

"I'm always interested in people, more especially those at

Arlington High School," states Anthony. He enjoys bowling swimming and all other sports, and wants to attend Indiana University in Bloomington this fall to either major in business administration or social stud- ies.

Anthony Quinn is the son of James and Roberta Ransom.

NOTE: I've got several bad give- away-tickets to something I bet you could really dig ooooo! Look, here, this Friday after- noon between 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. call the "HOTLINE"---924- 5143, if we answer "Hotline Caller Number 50" you got it all coming to ya. Now, if we answer, "Indianapolis Re- corder," ask for the Hotline number.

Also let us salute the char- ming and superstar Deborah Quarles, a student from George Washington who is this week's Black Student of the Week.

She is very active in sports such as volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track. She currently holds the state record in the 80-yd. low hurdles in the I.H.S.A.A. track tourney for girls.

As a result of her interest in sports, she has become a letterwoman, named Outstand- ing Female Athlete (for the past 2 yrs.) and a participant in the Scarborough Peace Games.

In her senior class, she is ranked fourth. Some of her school activities include being a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council (vice- president), Hoosier Girl's State, National Forensic League (Pro.), and Senior Class Exe- cutive Committee. She was one of the recipients of the Chrysler Tour Awards. She plans to attend Purdue University and major in pharmacy.

Deborah's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Quarles, who live at 1432 North King Avenue. She has become the first fe- male to be nominated for the "Something Extra" Award pre- sented through Don Rein on Channel 13.

Congratulations both Anthony and Deborah!!!

Look for FOR YOUNG MINDS ONLY in next week's Recorder.

## Quick. Name an occasion.



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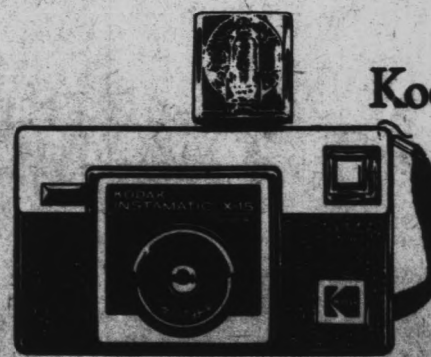


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